Happy New Year

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# More Than Million Dollars Spent In New Building Here In Last Year; 15 New Homes and will present Good Citizenship More than \$6,000,000 worth of new

construction has gone up in Gettysburg during the last six years, according to the building permits MAN issued by Burgess William G.

1957 saw permits for \$1,140,403 UU worth of construction issued, although it also saw a decline in new home building within the

Two new dormitories at Gettysthird consecutive year.

Permits issued in 1956 were for 1955 for \$1,500,000; 1954, \$ 611,540; 1953, \$638,231, and 1952, \$432,240.

Costs Go Higher

as \$219,400.

age cost of the 1957 dwellings was will be half over."

125 New Homes In County

homes were converted into apart- planning on a big year."

The records show only four perfor \$48,100 worth of work.

In March six permits were grantnumber of permits granted and the nomy." value of the work for the remaining months follows: April, 11 permits. \$54,300; May, 11 permits, \$38,825; (Continued On Page 4)

# LOCAL CHURCH **WILL OBSERVE**

Knechel is the pastor.

Leaders of the church from much change." representatives of those of the

secutions and internal stresses migrated to America in 1719 and Meningitis Fatal group that settled in Germantown,

Local Beginnings

aggressively interested in human through the Little Funeral Home, Continued On Page 4)

burg College, which added about year, it is an old custom for Heckenluber, Biglerville High School, \$700,000 to the total, pushed the many to hazard a look into the who were recently chosen as the worth of construction in the town future, in other words make pre- outstanding citizens in their schools. beyond the \$1,000,000 mark for the dictions. Here are a few forecasts by local residents who were interviewed by a reporter for The

Charles Bender, owner of Bender's Cut-Rate, Baltimore St., said: "Locally, it will be as good

N. A. Meligakes, proprietor of be surprised if the tourist trade Tuesday evening. The permits possibly showed an will be less in 1958, which will effect of "creeping inflation." The probably be attributed to general here in the York Springs ambulance average cost of homes built in Get- unemployment. Befor we feel the were Percy Jumper 59, Duncantysburg in 1956 was \$12,115. Aver- effects of federal spending, 1958 non R. 2 suffering from a chest

In addition some "30 or 40" older economy of the county. I am

foreign car center, Chambersburg Sports car sales should double each down. year. This year's trend is toward Lee, police said, had just placed

of The First National Bank of the rear of the halted truck. Gettysburg, said: "1958 will call for great decisions and resolute the car and \$75 to the truck. action. But I am confident that whatever 1958 brings America and the American people will meet it

Joseph E. Codori, manager, Citizens Oil Co., York St., said: "Business was good in 1957 and it should

Sherman's Clothing store, thinks Taneytown R. 2, also traveling west, Adaman Club, scaled Pike's Peak visitors greeted 1958 in their usual Joining in the wide observance of that "there will not be a drastic halted her car behind the truck. and ignited a brilliant fireworks spirited fashion. A police estimate the 250th anniversary year of the change in the retail business and it Elsie Stouter, 17, Emmitsburg R. display in a traditional greeting. Church of the Brethren, the local should be like it was in the past. 1, also driving west, was unable to Church of the Brethren will hold a I feel there will be a rise of some stop her car in time and it struck special "Inaugural service" this eve- merchandise, namely footwear, due the rear of the Manahan vehicle. ning at 7 o'clock in the church on to increased labor and transporta- Damage was estimated at \$100 to Pius XII last night gave his bless- usual peaceful holiday attitude. the Biglerville Rd. The Rev. Robert tion costs. I look for 1958 to be the Stouter car, \$70 to the Manaas good as 1956 and '57 without han auto.

covenant nd were baptized in the pageant; 4. Even greater support Eder River at Schwarzenau, Ger- of our Travel Council in its efforts and Mrs. Arthur S. Nevins, Big-

# To County Boy, 9

service workers in Europe, the New become ill on Monday with the

Since 1938, the church has been | Funeral arrangements being made Littlestown, are incomplete.

### DAR Will Present Awards, Hear Talk

The Gettysburg Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolutions will hear a talk on the "Nike" pins to two high school students at the meeting of the DAR Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. An executive board meeting will be held at the YWCA by the DAR at 2 o'clock.

Eugene Lavery, of the Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania will present the program on the "Nike," telling of the use of the guided missiles for Civil Defense. The Good Citizenship pins will go

to Miss Jean Griest, Gettysburg arrival of each new High School, and Miss Patricia

# **FOUR INJURED**

Brought to the Warner Hospital injury; his wife, Lillian Jumper, 62, who has a possible fracture of scalp and possible chest injuries; had cuts about the mouth and contusions of the right arm, and Amber had a cut of the forehead.

#### Had Placed Flares

All were passengers in a 1953 Ford C. W. Epley, owner of the sedan driven south by Percy Jumper. partly on the berm when it broke

Damage was estimated at \$300 to spirit of revelry prevailed.

Accident On Fairfield Rd. vestigated by local state police Tues- the world is in uneasy peace. day afternoon. At 3:10 o'clock two The officers said a truck had ices.

# **Entertain At**

entertained a few friends at a New Among the guests were: General many. The church, because of per- to promote and advertise our town. lerville Rd., the former his farm supervisor; Mrs. George Allen, Emmitsburg Rd. (her husband, a golfing partner of the President, is on a business trip in the west); Mrs. Allen's mother and sister and her son and James C. Hagerty, the

> President's press secretary. The group saw the old year out and the new year in.

Major and Mrs. John Eisenhower returned to Washington for another engagement on Tuesday but are expected to return to Gettysburg today. Mary Jean, their youngest child, remained with her grand-

It was announced Tuesday that the State of the Union message will will be handled in a later message. Eisenhower, himself, will deliver which will last about a half-hourabout half the length of other years' messages.

# Hospital Report

Admissions: Mrs. Percy Jumper, Duncannon R. 2; Mrs. Bessie Shry, Union Bridge, Md.; Edwin Elliott Jr., R. 2; Clarence Raffensperger, 328 Baltimore St.

Discharges: Dr. Edwin Wiese, South Mountain; Earl Buohl, R. 4; Allen Sprankle, 248 S. Howard Ave.; Mrs. Frederick Mills and infant daughter, Cascade, Md. Mrs. Wilbur Wantz and infant daughter, Woodsboro, Md.; Ronald Millhimes, New Oxford R. 1; Joseph Phillips, Littlestown R. 2: Mrs. Louis Crapster and infant son, Taneytown R. 2; Mrs. Marcus Baker and infant daughter, for the meeting of the Adams Yesterday's high Taneytown R. 2; William Little, 63 County Fire Chiefs Association to Low in last 24 hours W. High St.: Mrs. Calvin Gilbert be held Thursday evening at 8 Today at 8:45 a.m. and infant daughter, Bigierville R. o'clock at the Conewago fire hall, Foday at 10:45 a.m. \_ 1; Frank Wargny, Taneytown R. 2. President Paul Wolf has announced. Rain overnight ....

# Happy New Year

A robust, smiling President Eisenhower greeted White House photographers at his farm Tuesday morning with a cheerful "Happy New Year." They had been given permission to photograph the President conferring with his advisors on the budget message to (AP Photo) be presented to Congress January 13.



# World Celebrates Arrival An extra facet of that story was allocate \$21,100,000 for patient care. Keller's escape at the Chicago air-Of New Year In Many Ways

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | Year's Eve. Fears of world catastrophe tem- At Cherryville, N. C., a small

many quarters, though, which to you, sir. . . . served to remind mankind that Behind him 35 sho As usual, many welcomed the cars collided six miles west of here new year with raised glasses; the town continue its custom more on the Fairfield Rd. causing \$170 others marked it with Holy Hour than 150 years old of "criering in" damage, but no one was injured. devotions and Watch Night serv- the year.

"Good Morning, Sir"

At Vatican City, as fireworks exploded and a band played, Pope ing to thousands gathered in St. Special New Year's greetings ex-Peter's Square to celebrate New

On New Year's Eve in many

lands houses must be spick and

span (and even the chimneys

cleaned out). The Japanese after

cleaning tie the broom so it

can't be used on January 1 and

Of all celebrations, the Chi-

nese is most exciting. A few days

before hand, the Kitchen God,

whose picture hangs in every

kitchen, prepares to depart for

heaven to report the family's

conduct. His lips are smeared

with honey so he can give only

good reports. He starts for

heaven while his picture is

burned in the yard and the

family hear his horses' hooves

on the rooftop (beans thrown

Now you scrub your house,

lacquer the gate red, and buy

firecrackers and new shoes -

the latter because it is unlucky

to walk into the new year in old

ones. Now begins two weeks of

celebration culminating in the

weird and wonderful Festival of

Lanterns. During this, lanterns

almost come alive. They hang

in every doorway and you see

them, rolling, whirling and gal-

But oddly, when New Year's

arrives, the streets are deserted,

stores closed. There is no hilar-

ity. But within each home a

very beautiful little family cere-

Mother and father sit stiffly,

proudly. One by one, each child

bows to the ground, rises, and

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CHIEFS TO ELECT

Election of officers is scheduled

loping on the ground.

mony is taking place.

on the roof).

scare the good spirits away.

halted on a upgrade, moments be- porarily shelved, men the world industrial town in the Piedmont Edmund W. Thomas, president fore the Jumper car smashed into over found varied ways to greet area, 85-year-old Uncle Sidney the new year today. A general Beam raised his strong voice promptly at 12:01 a. m. and shout-A somber note was sounded in ed into the night: "Good morning

ancient muskets fired a shattering volley into the air. Thus did

In New York City's Times stopped preparatory to making a At Colorado Springs, Colo., 23 Square, the traditional magnet for Mares Sherman, proprietor of left turn. Evelyn E. Manahan, 37, hardy men, members of the unique reveling crowds, New Yorkers and of 350,000 celebrants was below that of former years.

Ike Host At Dinner Russia's leaders assumed their

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# M'REYNOLDS **SLAYER GIVEN** 2 LIFE TERMS

day for murdering an elderly leg. American couple who befriended

Maurice Chavigny was senfatally shooting Brig. Gen. Wilbur R. McReynolds, 64, and Mrs. McReynolds, 61. McReynolds was failed to hold on a side road near a retired Army officer. Chavigny was convicted Dec.

19 of second degree murder after a four day trial. The minimum sentence would have been 20 "I realize that you have only

one life to spend in prison but I am ordering your sentences to run consecutively, so if you are pardoned on the one you'll be held U. Bird explained.

Chavigny showed no emotion and had nothing to say after be-

their chauffeur for 17 months but was on terms of close friendship Josephine (Riley) Starner, he was with both of them. They first met a native of Adams County. Sur-Chavigny as a youth in France viving are his wife, the former in 1932 and he had been an inter- Gertrude O'Donnell; five children, preter for the general on U.S. William Starner, York; Mrs. Harry more than 1,000,000 people poured May, 86,886; June, 107,571; July, military missions.

Chavigny snouting accusations at adelphia, and Mrs. Eva Bell, Pitts- of the Battle of Gettysburg and the 23,053; December, 7,266. Mrs. McReynolds and that eight burgh; 13 grandchildren, and 20 last reunion of the Blue and Gray The month by month comparison shots followed in rapid succes- great-grandchildren.

# LOCAL WEATHER

## Plan Salk Vaccine Clinic January 8

Another in the series of Salk polio vaccine clinics will be held Wednesday, January 8, at the Warner Hospital Clinic Room, Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams County medical director, announced today.

The clinic, for children up to 2 years of age, will be held from 9 CAR OWNERS IN to 11 o'clock on Wednesday morning with the appropriate shot of the three inoculation series given.

So far in the clinic, shots have been given to youngsters as young as one month and the inoculations will be given to all who have not yet reached their 20th birthday.

# Ike And Mamie At Gettysburg Top Local News National Foundation for Infantile instrument, library-curriculum-paralysis, said the letters had been museum room," an "all-purpose of the letters had been museum room," an "all-purpose of the letters had been museum room," an "all-purpose of the letters had been museum room," an "all-purpose of the letters had been museum room, and bitchen For Last Year

"President Eisenhower at Gettysburg" made the top local news story of 1957, the members of the news staff of The Gettysburg Times decided in their annual selection of the 10 top local news events of the year.

that the frequent visits to the Get- those who have suffered from polio sent York Springs High School tysburg farm with his family and in prior years more than for those and the present East Berlin High the consequent trips here by such who will suffer from the disease School are scheduled within a few world figures as Field Marshal this year, although a sum must be years to be converted into ele-Montgomery, West German Presi- allocated for that purpose. dent Conrad Adenauer, cabinet members and other prominent folk possible to almost erase polio in ing which will probably cost more have highlighted the local news the future, but it does not help those

tencing of James Nevin Keller and butions. Doris Jean Henderson for the hold-

Others In "Top Ten" The other stories in the "Top Ten for the Year" follow:

The observance by Gettysburg College of its 125th anniversary that climaxed with the Civil War Conference here in October. Decisions by school districts

throughout the county to spend

an estimated three million dollars for new buildings, including the new grade school for Gettysburg. The grippe epidemic that hit thousands of Adams Countians last fall and crippled school and

college schedules. Construction of the York Springs bypass on Route 15 at a cost of more than \$2,000,000. John Yovicsin's shift to Harvard and his subsequent "disappearance."

The Warner Hospital's successful campaign for \$350,000 for a building program.

Election of various new county officials and a new burgess for Gettysburg.

Observance of the 94th anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg last summer. Other stories of special interest

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### Youngster Burned By Auto Muffler

Kenneth Howe, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Howe, Orrtanna handsome 44-year-old former R. 1, was admitted to the Warner French soldier was under two Hospital Tuesday afternoon after sentences of life imprisonment to suffering severe burns to his left The youngster was burned by a

hot auto muffler after he became pinned under the car. He is retenced to separate life terms for ported to have jumped from an auto driven by Jan Painter, Orrtanna R 1, when the brakes of the car Orrtanna. The auto ran into a ditch Murtorff, AA8213042, U.S. Band, M. McCauslin, Biglerville, and Miland Howe became pinned under the W.A.F. Band, Norton AFB, Calif. dred Anna Byers, Orrtanna. car with the muffler against his leg

# **BIGLERVILLE**

Albert Starner, 82, a resident of on the other," Circuit Judge John Biglerville for the last six years, during 1957 than were here during through 1937 3,743,699 were on the died at his home there Tuesday 1956. night at 10:55 o'clock of complications. He had been in ill health for the last 12 vears. A resident of Pittsburgh for 35

The McReynoldses were shot to years, he had been a machinist at death the night of April 3 at their the Mesta Machine Co. in Homefashionable home in St. Peters- stead during that period. He moved from Pittsburgh to Adams County Chavigny had been serving as 12 years ago. A son of the late William and

Wilkes, Pittsburgh; Carl Starner,

noon at 2 o'clock from the Leo P. King Funeral Home, 2175 Butler St., 25 at the Dugan Funeral Home, Ben- year period. 41 dersville, Thursday evening from 7 During the ten years from 1948 141,415; August, 148,219, 41 to 9 o'clock or after noon Friday through 1957 a total of 7,029,401 September, 77,793, 74,426; October,

# Approximately \$3,000,000 In New Public Schools To Be Started In County In '58

Thirteen thousand owners of private cars in the county will begin receiving letters Thursday asking tion programs in recent years. donations to the 1958 March of

of the annual fund campaign of of six regular class rooms, one the Adams County unit of the special education room, a "music posted for delivery "any time after room" with stage and kitchen,

ness places throughout the county pleted." and in the schools for other dona-

For the 25th year the annual March of Dimes dance will be held tion of the new Bermudian Springs and patrons will be sought.

Help Older Patients

who had polio in the past, and that tween East Berlin and York Second story in importance and is what the National Foundation Springs. How soon the work on interest was the capture and sen- plans to do with this year's contri- that high school will begin is not

"Because it is anticipated that up robbery of the Arendtsville Na- the number of new cases will be tional Bank in November of 1956, low, the National Foundation will port and his subsequent second for those patients who may need amounts of up to \$40,000 to bring

SERVICES TUESDAY

them back to normal living."

Funeral services for Charles Edward Little, 55, Chambersburg, formerly of Emmitsburg, who died Sunday morning at the Chambersburg Hospital, were held Tuesday from the Allison Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, with requiem mass at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, with the Rev. Fr. James T. Twomey officiating. Interment high in 1957 while the number who was in the new St. Joseph's Cemetery, Emmitsburg. Pallbearers were Ronald, Richard and Francis Little, John Hollinger, Aldrich Tokar and

# MRS. COOLEY, 83

Mrs. Catherine "Kate" Cooley, 83. widow of G. Christopher Cooley, died this morning at 3:35 o'clock at her home, Aspers R. 1.

be summoned, said the death was 1958 court. caused by complications. She had Four cases were listed for the

Jane (Baker) Shultz, she was a year from setting a record for the member of Centenary EUB Church, number of divorces granted. Judge (Continued On Page 3)

## **News Of Countians** In Armed Forces

upwards of \$3,000,000 worth of schools during 1958 if present plans are completed, a survey

With 8,500 children taxing the present facilities of the county's various school systems, 1958 will be a year of school construction, county Superintendent of Schools

The \$3,000 000 figure is one of the most ambitious school construc-Underway is the \$365,000 addition to the York Springs High Mrs. Joseph E. Codori, chairman School. It consists of the addition

plus storage and other facilities. Coin boxes will be placed in busi- It is "about 20 per cent com-

> Plan Another School The addition to the York Springs

High School is the first construc-Joint School system. While the construction is at the present high Mrs. Codori said that "this year school building, it is designed for It was the third consecutive year we are appealing for funds to help elementary students and the prementary centers with the com-"The Salk vaccine has made it pletion of a new high school buildthan \$1,000,000, somewhere be-

> Also definitely scheduled for 1958 is the construction of a new Gettysburg. Final plans have been approved and it is expected that work may begin next spring. It

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The number of Adams Countians who sought divorces set an all time sought marriage licenses declined. The records in the prothonotary's and clerk of court's offices at the courthouse show 32 couples initiated divorce actions in 1957, the largest number in any year in the county's

At the same time the number of couples seeking marriage licenses during the year was 286, or 46 less than the all-time record number of

328 in 1956. 4 File Suits In 1958

Those seeking divorces filed their claims relatively late in the year, the records show. Only two divorces Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams County were asked in January term, 1957, coroner, who was called when death whereas four suits for divorce have occurred before her physician could been filed for the February term of

been in ill health for the last 18 April term, 1957, but 18 were listed months and had been a patient at for the August term and a similar the Warner Hospital for 15 days in number for the November sessions.

The "late start" of most divorce A daughter of the late Henry and cases was what probably kept the Biglerville, and of the Ladies' Aid W. C. Sheely granted 19 divorces during 1957 as compared to 22 de-

(Continued o. Page 4) LICENSED TO WED

The following have secured marriage licenses in Westminster: Sher-A/2C Kay Murtorff, Gardners R. man R. Lefler, R. 2, and Shirley 2, is receiving her mail: A/2C Kay Beatrice Larmer, Fairfield; Glenn

# 815,964 Visitors Toured Battlefield During 1957

Almost 60,000 more persons vis- previous years, a total of 4,942,550 ited the Gettysburg Battlefield visitors were here and from 1930

National Park office today to the increases over the comparable Department of the Interior showed months in 1956. a total of 815,964 persons toured the Only during January, October and battlefield during 1957. That number is 59,644 more than than for the comparable month in

the 'field in 1956. It also - with one exception -

sets a new mark for tourist visitation to Gettysburg.

Funeral services Saturday after- tion at 1,554,234 for the year. Reports Start With 1930

. 0.09 inch at the funeral home in Pittsburgh. | toured the 'field. During the ten

battlefield. The report of the Gettysburg Nine months during 1957 showed

November were visitations lower

the 756,320 who were estimated by 1956. The summer months, June, the Park Service to have visited July and August set new records for those months.

The month by month visitation follows: January 6,024; February, That one exception was 1938 when 11,794; March, 28,614; April, 74,617; into town during the week's ob- 166,945; August, 162,869; September, Neighbors testified they heard Pittsburgh; Mrs. Harry Lease, Phil-servance of the 75th anniversary 81,789; October, 58,536; November,

to set the all time high for visita- for the prior two years follows, with the first figures being for 1956 and the second figures for 1955: Janu-Tourist figures go back to 1930 ary, 7,418, 9,122; February, 9,679, Pittsburgh. Interment in the Al- and show that 15,925,650 tourists 8,927; March, 23,546, 22,098; April, 46 legheny Cemetery. Friends may call have visited Gettysburg in the 28- 66,347 66,247; May, 78,747, 78,834; June, 92,475, 89,854; July, 152,841,

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### \$1,682,020 worth of construction; in Gettysburg Times: In 1956 there were 116 permits as last year. If there is inflation, for construction granted by the there will be more business, but burgess, of which 33 were for new we will make less." homes valued at \$399,750. In 1957 there were 112 permits The Bookmart and The Plaza issued, of which but 15 were for Restaurant, had this prediction; an auto smashed into a halted truck new homes and the value of those "If 1958 is as good as 1957 we 31/2 miles south of York Springs on homes was listed on the permits shouldn't complain. We shouldn't the Hanover Rd. at 6:30 o'clock

Depends On Individuals C. A. Wills, president of the the skull, cuts of the face and While 15 new homes were being Gettysburg National Bank, said: added in Gettysburg, throughout "We are going to have a good Mabel Shaffer, 62, Churchtown, who the county a total of approximately year in 1958. A good year depends 125 new homes were built, accord- on individuals and the respective ing to estimates from the records businesses they operate. I do not Jumper, 6, Duncannon R. 2, who of the gas and electric companies. expect too much change in the

mits to build were issued during St., said: "1958 will improve little Lee, 29, 724 Laurens St., Baltimore, January, three for shelters for milk by little to be the greatest year driving a 1952 Ford truck south, dispensing machines, with the value we ever had. If the car prices had been forced to halt the veof the work totaling \$1,025. Feb- stay in the right place, this could hicle partly on the highway and ruary saw issuance of nine permits, be the best year for sports cars. ed for \$59,150 worth of work. The sports cars which feature eco- flares about the vehicle, which was

with honor and success."

throughout the United States and Leroy E. Smith said: "As retiring president of the Chamber of Comchurch in foreign service will gather merce, it is my fervent hope that today for a similar inaugural serv- 1958 will see us working closely ice in the mother church at Germantown, Pa. together for the following purmantown, Pa. Tuesday Dinner bring good industry here; 2, The versary year for the Church of the continued wonderful relationship Brethren, commemorating the time that exists between the town and when 3 founder Alexander Mack, Gettysburg College; 3, Additional Year's Eve dinner at their farm and seve others entered into a holy steps taken to bring an outdoor home near here Tuesday evening.

David Leroy Lippy, 9, son of Mr. The church pushed westward and and Mrs. Irvin Lippy, Littlestown in the 1860's its educational pro- R. 1, died this morning at 1:20 gram began. Attention to world o'clock at the Warner Hospital. missions dates from the 1880's and The child had been admitted today the church has missionaries Tuesday morning at 9:15 o'clock in Africa, India, South America and suffering from meningitis. He had

disease.

# Clarence E. Gochenour Retires deal almost exclusively with national defense affairs. Domestic matters As Rural Carrier After 36 Years the State of the Union message, which will last about a half-hour—

Clarence E. Gochenour, East Berlin, retired Tuesday from the Abbottstown post office as a rural mail carrier after completing 36 years of service. Mr. Gochenour celebrated his 70th birthday on Christmas. At the age of 17 Mr. Gochenour started as a barber's apprentice to

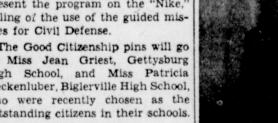
his uncle in East Berlin. He has worked as a barber in Baltimore, York and Red Lion and conducted his own businses in East Berlin for about 20 years. Mr. Gochenour says that even though he was in the barbering business for 20 years he never liked it. After this career, he started as a substitute rural carrier late in 1921. In a few months he was given a regular route in East Berlin 24 miles long with 40 boxes. In 1935 he was transferred to the Abbottstown post office where his route was 48 miles long and

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# QUIET WELCOME FOR NEW YEAR

Gettysburg observed a happy - burg Rd. but relatively quiet - New Year's

have seen it in years."

Clubs reported good attendance at parties held New Year's Eve, and The Harrisburg Rd. Homemakers' and Mrs. Leo McDermitt and Mr. lights in homes indicated numer- Group will meet next Wednesday and Mrs. Patrick McDermitt, and ous private welcomes to the New at the home of Mrs. Herbert Zepp, her son-in-law and daughter, Dr.

the community at the stroke of mid- "Storage in the Home." night, with auto horns, noisemakers country as someone observed the program committee. tradition of shooting in the New Year. And there was one bell rung, but that was all."

One Arrest Here during the early morning hours, topic. when Cyrus Keefer, 119 E. Middle St., was arrested on E. Middle St. charge of driving while under the 8 a.m. Mass Sunday. influence. The information was

Robert P. Snyder. The only unusual noise, police noted that "it was well done and Glenn, Philadelphia. the few spectators on hand were much amused." The group broke up after the impromptu welcome to the

# ST. JAMES TO

St. James Lutheran Church. Church, Rev. John Bishop; Ways of Extension Club. Teaching, Robert Whitehead; Home and Church Working Together, Mrs.

Dr. Paul L. Reaser All sessions will begin at 7:30 Orlando, Fla. o'clock. The first session will begin with an assembly period for devoat 7:30 with an assembly period to were dinner guests of Miss Ross States, the Columbia University follow from 8:30 to 9 o'clock. A Monday evening.

coffee hour will be held at 9 o'clock for those who wish to remain. planned for the assembly periods. son, John, have returned to Scars- the aily number 1 problem." There is no registration fee. The Mumper's mother, Mrs. John A. cost of the school will be met in Mumper, Paltimore St., and Mrs. former Defense Secretary Charles

# LITTLE ROCK TO

at the final assembly.

torneys for the Little Rock School Karen, Pittsburgh. Board have been instructed to study the Dallas, Tex., court rul-

what course will be followed after ton St. the attorneys complete the study. Last week the U. S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals at New Orleans family, R. 3, visited recently with ruled that Dallas public schools Mrs. Evanko's brother-in-law and need not integrate in February, sister, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. After the appellate court ruling, Straley, Hamilton, Md.

Gov Orval Faubus suggested that the Little Rock board go back to court and appeal the ruling by integration of nine Negro pupils ler, Springs Ave. School

U. S. Army paratroopers were called out to patrol the school Order of the De Molay with 40 ternal injuries. All were taken to when the nine Negroes entered These soldiers were later with- High School dance band furnished Police identified the truck driver drawn and the federalized National Guard took up the patrol duties. Classes at the 2,000-pupil Central High were dismissed Dec. 18 for the Christmas holidays. Classes resume tomorrow.

Mrs. Viola A. Reese, 80, Car-

fisle R. 2, died Tuesday morning in a nursing home in York Springs. Mrs. Reese and her late husband, William E. Reese, for many years conducted a grocery store in Carlisle. She was a member of Allicon Memorial Methodist C'nurch and of the Berian Class in the Sunday Elizabethtown Boys School, are their parade until Saturday. School.

She is survived by one son, Lee E. Reese, Carlisle R. 2; a sister, St. Miss Ella Mickey, Carlisle, and a granddaughter, Miss Barbara A.

Reese, Carlisle R. 2. at 2 o'clock in the funeral home Mrs. Rena Reisch, Mrs. Elvia Davidat 219 N. Hanover St., Carlisle, with son, Geraldine Davidson and Joe the Rev. J. Artley Leatherman, her Beck, Harrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. New Oxford R. 1, son, Sunday. pastor, officiating. Burial in West- William Haverstock and daughters, minster Cemetery. Friends may call Donna Lou and Joan, Mildred Ha-

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

# Social Happenings

For Social News Phone Gettysburg 1248 or 640

Pittsburgh, spent the weekend with the home of Mrs. Repert Forten-Mrs. O'Brien's parents, Dr. and baugh. Mrs. Reginald Deitz will pre-Mrs. J. Walter Coleman, Emmits- sent the program.

Borough police said this morning Club will meet at the home of Dr. birthday party Saturday evening at that "the town was the quietest we and Mrs. Howard Long, 708 High- her home in New Cumberland. land Ave., Saturday at 8 p.m.

R. 4. Mrs. Helen Tunison, associate and Mrs. Joseph Riley. Normally a din is heard through home economist, will speak on

and bells adding to the welcome. The Gettysburg Chapter of the after spending the holidays at Mrs. but this year, police said: "There DAR will meet Friday afternoon at Waybright's home in Brooklyn, N. Y. was no special noise at midnight. 2:30 o'clock at the YWCA. Mrs. We heard a few shots apparently Edgar L. Deardorff and Mrs. Clarcoming from somewhere out in the ence Smith are co-hostesses of the more St., entertained the members

The Marsh Creek Homemakers Robert Deardorff and Mrs. Robert will meet next Wednesday at the Shealer at her home Tuesday night. home of Mrs. John Y. Crow, R. 2. She was married this afternoon to The officers made only one arrest "Care of House Plants" will be the Robert Crane, R. 2.

The Rosary Society of St. Fran- ers, William and James, Warring- Mr. Null, a graduate of Gettysburg and placed in the county jail on a cis Xavier Church will attend the ton, Fla., are here for the wedding.

placed before Justice of the Peace PERSONALS .. .. .. .. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur L. Plank, Springs Ave., have returned home said, was when a group of out-of- after spending the weekend with town correspondents did a cadence their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. ter of Mrs. Caroline Leatherman,

> St., spent the weekend with her the Westminster Church of the Mr. McKee is serving in the U.S. the weekend with the Nyce chil- Brown had "misstated what hapcousins in Philadelphia. Mr. and Brethren, Monday evening at 7:30 Army and is stationed at Warren, dren at Biglerville R. D. Mrs. Howard S. Fox Jr., and daugh- o'clock, with the Rev. Glenn L. Ohio. ter, Carolyn, Lebanon, are spending Zug officiating. the holidays with Rev. Dr. and Mrs.

A New Year's Eve party was held Tuesday evening by the Adams County Senior Extension Club at The first annual Faith and Life the York Springs Community Fire School, to be held every Wednesday Hall. Members were present from evening for five weeks beginning Extension Clubs in Lancaster, Cum-January 15, has been instituted by berland and Franklin Counties. Members of the county group are Six courses, which have been invited to attend a square dance approved by church council, and tonight at the Chambersburg market

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kiessling of government, says Dr. Isidor I. Paul L. Reaser; Youth Seeks An and family, R. 5, and Mrs. Alice Rabi. Answer, Walter Smith; Great Bible Kiessling, York, have returned home

tion and organization with the D. C., is spending several days with faced a problem so grave as the classes to follow immediately. All Miss Amy Ross, N. Washington St. one posed by a fully armed Soviet other sessions will begin with classes The Rev. and Mrs. Philip Bower Union and a fully armed United

Special programs have been and daughter, Catherine Jane, and would ponder them 'every day as The school is open to everyone dale, N. Y., after visiting Mr.

part by an offering to be received Mumper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wilson termed the Soviet earth Harry L. Snyder, Springs Ave. Mrs. Bertha Spahr, York St., had utility." He added:

sister, Mrs. Edna Denton, New Ro- pleased that he is not there anychelle, N. Y .; her brother and sis- more." STUDY RULING ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Riggs, Huntington, L. I., and her he said, that the Russians "are son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and capable of making an interconti-LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (P)-At- Mrs. James Spahr, and daughter, nental ballistic missile."

Miss Rose Marie Smith, Balti- pared a controversial classified ing against immediate school in- more; Miss Jean Smith. York, and report on the nation's defense ville R. 1, announce the engagement ren Bushey and Elmer Hoke. tegration to see how it affects this James Smith, Philadelphia, visited status. Rabi said he couldn't com- of their daughter, Ruth, to James recently with their parents, Mr. ment on the report. The board gave no hint about and Mrs. Joseph E. Smith, S. Strat-

Mr. and Mrs. George Evanko and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Helmuth and sons, John, Charles and Philip all occupants of the southbound dered the board to proceed with Helmuth's mother, Mrs. C. I. Zieg- Althea, 28, and Paul Jr., 3 months.

A New Year's Eve dance was held at the Gettysburg Armory by the and leg, cuts of the head and incouples attending. The Gettysburg Hanover Hospital in Hanover, Pa. music under the direction of Wil- as Robert J. Cashman of (441 High liam Neal of the high school music St.) Hanover. He was not hurt. The department. William Swisher Jr. truck is owned by the Utz Potato was chairman in charge of the Chip Co. of (Carlisle St.) Hanover. program, assisted by Lynn Vial, Harvey Bollinger and Barton Olinger. Refreshments were served by the mothers of members.

The Four Kings from York provided dance music for the New Year's Eve Cotillion held in the New Year's Day Mummers pa-Hotel Gettysburg. One hundred rade started up in downtown Phi-

Paula Sheffer, a student nurse at York Hospital, and Gilson Sheffer, clubs and string bands postponed and Mrs. John F. Gonder Sr., Union spending the holidays with their mother, Mrs. Paul Sheffer, Carlisle the crowd which usually lines the

Holiday guests at the home of H. G. Haverstock and family, R. Funeral services Friday afternoon 4, were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Soles, Mr. and Mrs. Paterson, Glen Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. O'Brien, Club will meet at 2:30 o'clock at

Mrs. Francis F. McDermitt, New Cumberland, formerly of Gettys-The Saturday Night Reading burg, was honored at a surprise 70th her sons and daughters-in-law, Mr.

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waybright, N. Stratton St., returned Sunday

Miss Charlene Patterson, Baltiof her wedding party, the Rev. and Mrs. Robert A. MacAskill, Mrs.

Shirley Ann Bowling, step-daugh-Mrs. Howard S. Fox, S. Stratton R. 5, in a single-ring ceremony at Ave.

# SAYS FACTS ON

existence is threatened by modthe instructors are: Know Your house given by the Franklin County ern scientific weapons but the facts about modern warfare have riage. "just not penetrated" the heads

Rabi is a Nobel prize winner Themes, Dr. Norman Wolf, and after spending the Christmas holi- and chairman of the President's Your Congregation at Work, Rev. days with Mr. Keissling's parents, Scientific Advisory Council. He Mr. and Mrs. Camillo Kiessling, spoke extemporaneously yester-

> day at an annual luncheon of the Columbia Alumni Federation. Mrs. Doris Chunn, Washington, Civilized humanity has never physics professor said.

If the facts had penetrated. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Mumper Rabi said, government leaders

Cites Wilson Statement In his talk Rabi declared that satellite a "toy or a bauble, an accomplishment of no particular

as visitors over the holidays her "You can see why I am so

Rabi was a member of the Gaither committee, which pre-

# Three Injured In

GREENMOUNT, Md. (A) - Three School in 1957. persons were injured last night in No date has been set for the weda truck-car collision on Md. 30 ding. about half a mile north of here. State police identified the injured. U. S. Dist. Judge Ronald N. Chandler, Swarthmore, Pa., are car, as: Paul Zepp, 27, of Man-Davies of Fargo, N. D., which or- spending the holidays with Mrs. chester, Carroll County; his wife,

Zepp suffered a fractured knee cap, his wife cuts of the nose and the infant a fractured right arm

The accident happened about

### **Mummers Parade Is** Cancelled By Rain

PHILADELPHIA (P)-The famed fifty members and guests were pres- adelphia today but rain forced curtailment of the program.

The weather cut sharply into

route of march. Only seven times since 1901 has the parade been postponed.

BIRTH ANNONCEMENTS At Hanover Hospital

Giraffes have a 25-pound heartthe National Geographical Society, mailed to The Times. It is needed to pump blood from its The Friday Afternoon Literary heart up his long neck to his head.

Engagements



MISS TATE

Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Tate, Biglerville R. 2, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Lee, to Edward S. Null, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Walter S. Null, Gettysburg R. 2. Miss Tate is a graduate of Bigler-Miss Patterson's parents, Mr. and ville High School and is now a Mrs. J. H. Patterson, and her broth- Junior at Penn State University. High School, attended Penn State

University and is now employed by the Glatfelter Pulp Wood Co. No date has been set for the wed-

McKee-Thomas Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Thomas.

Scott-Moritz

Mrs. Agnes Moritz, Fairfield, has daughter, Martha, to Samuel Scott, son of Mrs. Edith Scott, Fairfield,

and the late Joseph Scott. store at Fairfield. Mr. Scott is a Fairfield High School graduate in

No date has been set for the mar-

Mahone-Zartman

the class of 1957.

engagement of their daughter, Peggy Ann, to Robert J. Mahone, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mahone, New Oxford R. D.



L. Harman, son of Mrs. Anna May

man, of Gettysburg R. 4. Miss Baker is a senior at Gettys- | monthly meeting Friday evening at Truck, Car Crash burg High School. Mr. Harman 8 o'clock at the parsonage. Miss graduated from Biglerville High Myrtle Raffensperger will lead the



Taneytown, announce the engage- certain provisions of the contract tory, the solar research station of The comic clubs marched ment of their daughter, Nancy Lou, involving construction of the north- the University of Michigan, Ruth through the rain but the fancy to John F. Gonder Jr., son of Mr. east extension of the Pennsylvania Hedeman and I are conducting Bridge

An April wedding is planned.

DENY ENGAGEMENT

say that a story printed in Tues- cessity of the job. ville R. 2. was false.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

# Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. John A. Leeti, Biglerville 8

ington Missionary College, Takoma bound newspapers says union ne-

Park, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Harold gotiators have been unwilling to

West will return home and Ray will make any compromises toward

settlement.

Robert A. Wolfe, executive vice

Local 137 of the International

Mailers Union went on strike Dec.

since then have failed to bring

about any settlement. The morn-

ing Journal Herald and afternoon

Daily News have not published for

Far From Settlement

day, Ray Brown, president of the

striking local, said the strike is

farther from settlement now than

it was when it started. He said

Dayton newspapers brought up

Yesterday, Wolfe said that

Wolfe said the union demanded

year contract. He said printers

Day Night Clash "The union also demanded

three-week vacation after 71/2

years of service in place of the

present two weeks after one year

"The union persisted in its pre-

vious demand for a complete jur-

day shift, so that night workers

would not perform work begun on

Brown said seven issues are at

Commissioner U. S. Young of

the Federal Mediation and Con-

Mailers now get \$94 a week for

pened at the session."

After an all-day session Mon-

30, against the Dayton Daily News

James Witt, Aspers R. 1, and recently spent several days in New York City with friends. They Gerald Dorsey, Gettysburg R. 4, appeared on the Dave Garroway TV **SAY UNION WILL** show, today. Guests over the holidays at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Bert West, Biglerville, are their sons and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold West, Mt. Vernon, Ohio, and Ray West, a student at the Wash- man for Dayton's two strike-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Russell, president and general manager of Biglerville R. 1; Kenny Sand- Dayton Newspapers, Inc., said ers, Gettysburg R. 2, and Mr. and management has sought 'every Mrs. Paul Sipe, Middletown, have possible way to narrow the issue returned to their homes after sev- which the union had raised, but eral days visit with Mr. and Mrs. found no spirit of compromise." Harry Dell, Charleston, W. Va.

return to college on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Michener, Etters R. D., visited Tuesday with and the Journal Herald but a Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Leeti and son, number of negotiating sessions Biglerville R. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Needham and family, Zullinger, visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Kunkel and family, Biglerville R.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Nyce, Bigmarch down Baltimore St. Officers and Mrs. B. W. Bushay, and son, Gettysburg R. 1, became the bride R. 3, announce the engagement of lerville R. D., visited over the weekof Donald Leroy Plank, son of Mr. their daughter, Shelvie Jean, to end with relatives in Pottersdale, three issues Monday that had aland Mrs. Cletus Plank, Gettysburg Pfc. Robert F. McKee, 280 Howard Mr. Nyce's mother, Mrs. Edith Nyce, ready been agreed upon. and Billy Shelly, Doylestown, spent

> a \$12 to \$14 a week increase and Mrs. Ray Flickinger, Arendtsville, was received by letter of transfer inat the company offered \$4.50 a into membership of Trinity Luther- week for the first year and \$4 a announced the engagement of her an Church, Arendtsville, on Sunday week for the second year of a twomorning. and engravers for the Daily News

> Mr. and Mrs. James Galusha and and the Journal Herald, both pub. Fairfield High School in the class two sons, Stafford, Va., visited from lished by Dayton Newspapers, of 1956 and is employed in the office Thursday until Sunday with Mr. of the John J. Reindollar hardware Galusha's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Galusha, Aspers R. 1.

> Ernest E. Plye, MM2, returned to Norfolk Naval Base, Va., on Sunday and three weeks after 10 years,' evening after spending five days Welfe said. He continued: with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Pyles, Aspers. Mr. Pyle recent-Mr. and Mrs. R. Carleton Zart- ly returned from a tour of duty isdictional separation of work beman, Hanover, have announced the abroad in the Atlantic and Medi- tween the night shift and the

The Consistory of Zion United the day shift and vire versa." Church of Christ, Arendtsville, Wolfe called the demand "feathorganized at a meeting Sunday aft- erbedding" and said it would reernoon as follows: President, the sult in creating additional jobs pastor, Rev. Nevin R. Frantz; vice and overtime in the mail room president, Ernest Wishard; secre- while other employes were drawtary, Ernest Rebert; treasurer, Rob- ing wages for standing idle. ert Heckenluber; delegate to Mercersburg Synod, Ernest Wishard; stake, but that wages are not alternate delegate, Warren Bushey, among them. He declined to say The property committee consists of what the seven are. the deacons with Warren Bushey as chairman The consistory also took action to ciliation Service said negotiations

borrow \$3,200 to meet the final pay- may resume later today or toment on the new pipe organ. Audi- morrow. tors appointed to audit the books for 1957 were Jay McGlaughlin and day work and \$98 for night work. Charles Slonaker.

Arendtsville Charge of the United Church of Christ elected the folowing officers for 1958: President, the pastor, Rsv. Nevin R. Frantz; vice president, Richard Cogley: secretary, George Taughinbaugh: treasurer, Warren Bushey; auditing committee to audit the treasurer's Mr. and Mrs. John Baker, Bigler- books of the Joint Consistory, War-

The United Lutheran Church Harman and the late Walter Har- Women of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Biglerville, will hold their topic, "Fifty Years With The Maga-

> The Young People's Group of Flohr's Lutheran Church, Mc-Knightstown, will meet at the church Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

> The Orrtanna Methodist Church will take part in the Universal Week of Prayer services for the Fairfield area January 5 to January 12.

# BRINGS ACTION

vania Turnpike Commission filed Trotter of the High Altitude Obsuit in federal court yesterday ask- servatory at Boulder, Colo. makes ing \$7,762,164 damages from the weekly summaries of solar activity E. Greiner Co., consulting en- for IGY investigators. gineers, for alleged failure to cary out terms of a contract.

engineers, trading as the Greiner earth in subsequent days or weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin J. Baker, Co., failed to carry out properly At the McMath-Hulbert Observa-Turnpike. The engineers were hired in relationships in the hope that the

day's edition stating that Mr. and The commission contended the world-wide flare observations. At Mrs. Cullison had announced the Greiner firm passed on the feasi- the Crimean Solar Observatory in Mr. and Mrs. William Shoemaker, engagement of their daughter, bility of a series of borings to be the U.S.S.R. it is a woman who Patsy Ann, to Ralph D. Carey, son made in the road bed in January, keeps track of solar flares and of Mr. and Mrs. John Carey, Bigler- 1955, and the work was started. | prominences. Perhaps the activity

that some parts of it were unneces-

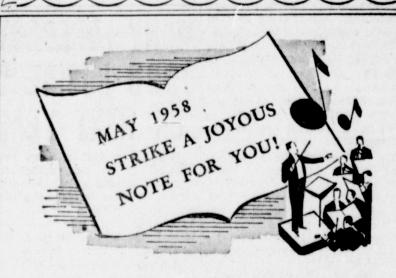
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# The Joint Consistory of the SAYS WOMEN

By HELEN D. PRINCE

The Associated Press The vast international scientific undertaking known as the International Geophysical Year is now

Since this is a project conducted primarily by physical scientists and since most physical scientists are men, it would seem that the IGY is out of place in an article dealing with women and their interests.

Not so. Women scientists, through their studies of solar activity, are playing an important role in the program.

During the IGY, the physical nature of the earth as a whole its weather, atmosphere, oceans, glaciers, and even its shape are being studied. All of these measurements are being considered in relation to what is happening to the earth as it goes through space, circling around the

What happens to the earth depends primarily on what happens on the sun. BALTIMORE (A)-The Pennsyl- In the United States, Dorothy

Virginia Lincoln at the Bureau of Standards predicts how such The commission claimed that six solar activity may affect the

March, 1954, the commission said, cosmic environment of the earth to study proposals of work to be may be more clearly understood, done by other construction firms In other countries, too, women Mrs. Clarence D. Cullison, Gettys- and to make recommendations to astronomers are concerned with burg R. 3, telephoned The Times to the commission as to cost and ne-transient solar events. In France, Mme. d'Azambuja organizes the The suit, among other things, of the sun is matched only by the Thursday evening at the funeral verstock, Rev. and Mrs. James and 40 times heavier than a man's-says The announcement had been claims the engineers had unquali- activity of these women solar fied persons pass on the work and astronomers!

investigations in solar-terrestrial

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# '57WAS SEVENTH STRAIGHT YEAR IN LONG WARMUP

Weather in Gettysburg last year extended a trend to its seventh consecutive year of above normal temperatures.

On the average each day last year was 1.48 degrees above normal and 1957 was the seventh straight year of above normal average temperatures. A check of Gettysburg Times weather records shows that in the last 50 years, only 1917, 1925 and 1952 have had annual average temperatures that were below normal. The same records show 1957 was

the warmest year here since 1954.

Extremes In Temperature A wet December helped 1957 get up to within 3.93 inches of normal rainfall with a total of 37.06 inches of precipitation for the 12-month period. Six months had an excess of rain and six were short - some of them very short - on rain. The 1957 shortage of rain helped offset the extra rain Gettysburg received in 1956 when the surplus totaled 5.28 inches.

The temperature extremes for last year were seven below zero on last January 18 and 100 degrees on July 21 - much hotter and much colder than any weather experienced here

every month excepting January, August and October was warmer than "normal.

Heaviest Snow Since '51 1956 there was only a total snowfall of 16.2 inches, 17.5 in 1955, 13 inches

growing period in 1956 was only 127 transportation companies. days, 198 days in 1955, 181 in 1954,

### Mother Of Two Fire Victims Is Charged In December between 295,000 mer Shultz, Philadelphia.

in a fire at their west Philadelphia cember, 1956. home is being held for a hearing charged with neglect of children.

tinguishing the blaze that took her

dren to live in. She was arrested hearings on the proposals. yesterday and held for a hearing

dale McCallister of Baltimore.

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# Sketches

By BEN BURROUGHS THE VANDAL, TIME"

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he rules our happy movement . . and 'flies when needed most . . . then hangs so very heavy . . . like mist upon life's coast . . . all things are in his keeping . . . without him all is lost . . . whatever comes or goes he is . . . the one who pays the cost . . . throughout life's toilsome journey . . . on him we must depend . . . he gives so greatly of himself . . and yet he has no end . . . if we're to be successful . . then we must use him well . . . whatever fate may offer . . just he alone will tell . . . he has almighty power . . . to change reason and rhyme . . . indeed he is a clever one . . . the vandal known as time.

HARRISBURG (P)-A new call for a special legislative session-Monthly averages showed that this one to cope with current unemployment in Pennsylvania was before Gov. Leader today.

Democratic State Sen. William Snowfall in 1957 was the heaviest J. Lane of Washington County since 1951. It totaled 21.2 inches. In wrote to the Governor yesterday, asking that the 1957 Legislature WRS. COOLEY, 83 in 1954, 19.3 inches in 1953, 12.7 be called back in 1958 "with the inches in 1952 and 23.5 in 1951, purpose of enacting legislation February had the most snow with which will create a public works 7.7 inches. January was next with program for Pennsylvania."

6.5 inches. March had 2.5 inches and A special session already has been requested to take up the The growing period - the time question of the state's educational between the last spring freeze and system. Leader previously turned the first fall frost - was longer last down a request during the long year than in 1956. The growing pre-Christmas Pittsburgh transit period was 146 days and extended strike for a special session to disfrom May 4 to September 27. The cuss strikes by employes of public ey. Aspers R. 1; Mrs. Solomon

Lane suggested that the Legis-169 in 1953, 177 in 1952 and 199 in lature be asked to allocate state two sisters: Mrs. Margaret Dearfunds to political subdivisions dorff, Orrtanna R. 1, and Mrs. Anna planning municipal improvements Jeffcoat, Gettysburg R., 1. Also as a method for relieving unem- surviving are two half-brothers,

30, was away from her home for applications by Philadelphia banks the funeral home in Bendersville. 5 hours Monday night and re- to establish five branch banks in turned while firemen were ex- the suburban Philadelphia area. Robert L. Myers Jr., state bank-

Insurance Department began the es at three sites. PHILADELPHIA (A) - W. How- New Year today with a vacancy The authority announced yester- from the Russians, as they unard McCallister, 60, Philadelphia in the office of its general counsel day that the public housing ad- veiled their earth satellites and artist and muralist, died yester- John A. Skelton, who held the job ministration will provide 90 per talked about their missiles last day in Pennsylvania Hospital. He since 1939, announced his resigna- cent of the cost of the \$20,400,000 year. designed sets for the Metropolitan tion yesterday, effective today. Opera Co. for three years under Skelton, who received \$10,540 a the Russian painter Sudeikin. He year in the job, said he would

all year 'round

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practical as it is smart and lively.

Society of World Service of that church. Her husband, the late G. Christopher Cooley, died in Novem-

Surviving are six children: Lloyd Cooley, Aspers R. 1; Mrs. Robert Walter, Aspers R. 1; Mrs. Robert Luckenbaugh, Hanover; Dale Cool-Hinkle, Gardners R. 2; 21 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren and Charles Shultz, Gettysburg, and El-

and 300,000 persons received un- Funeral services Saturday after-PHILADELPHIA (P)-A mother employment compensation bene- noon at 1:30 o'clock from the Dugan of two young boys who perished fits, compared to 202,000 in De- Funeral Home, Bendersville, with her pastor, the Rev. Laverne Rohrbaugh, officiating. Interment in HARRISBURG (A) - The state Flohr's Cemetery. Friends may call Police said Mrs. Nanette Zahner, banking department has approved Friday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock at

OK ON NEW HOUSES

PHILADELPHIA (A) - The fedwas in an unfit condition for chil- cations and will conduct public go-ahead to construct 1,207 low closeness to death and disaster. rent housing units.

transplantings.

FOREIGN CAR CENTER

The last bit of news for 1957 from the world's greatest nation was! "batted" out late Tuesday afternoon in the press room of the Hotel Gettysburg immediately after James C. Hagerty, President Eisenhower's press secretary, held his last press conference of the year. When a White House correspondent said "Thank you, Mr. Secretary" the men and women reporters rushed to their typewriters to pound out their

last story of the year. In the above photograph are shown correspondents for the three wire services in the United States. Alvin Spivak, left foreground, of the International News Service, ponders a moment before writing his yarn. At the table next to him are Ed Creagh and Miss Frances L. Lewine, representing the Associated Press. In the rear is Merriman Smith,

representing the United Press. At Western Union sending machines at the right are: Harry U Winters (at wall), Richard J. Sullivan and Joseph Simmers,

It was the close of a great year for news and the final words from this nation emanated from historic Gettysburg.

# James **MARLOW** Reports

The Associated Press

By JAMES MARLOW

United States enters a brand new ing secretary, said the state bank- eral government has given the era. It is now truly one with the In addition police said her home ing board must approve the appli- Philadelphia Housing Authority a rest of the world if only in its It is no longer invulnerable. It The units will be in five apart- can no longer be isolated. To real-HARRISBURG (P) - The State ment buildings and 202 row hous- ize this required an education in humility. The nation got that free

It was a lesson learned without

immediate damage since the Rus-Eyebanks in Canada have re- sians shot their space probers skyis survived by a brother, J. War- enter private law practice in Phil- cently made 80 successful corneal ward instead of this way. But the implications were as visible as if

the Soviets had fired missiles into

New York and Washington.

Can't Be Isolated Until now this country could Photography), the magazine's panel matched the judges' selection. isolate itself-if it ever wanted to of seven judges-all editors of the As long as there is no specific do so completely-and let the rest of the world go hang by withdraw- Downes invited an independent trio fans should keep aiming for these known in France as a velocipede ing behind the protection of two of picture experts to give their can- big photo contests. If their picture and later in England as a "bone-

Missiles have made this impossible forever. And, by doing so, were mixed, with some strong dis- only slightly different, some judge they have forced on this country a approval of the selected winners. sense of interdependence with the As a judge in previous photo con-ribbon on it. all alike if war comes.

If now for any reasons this country attempted a retreat into isolation again it would know beforehand it was abandoning the rest of the world to communism and There would have to be a solid time limit on American isolation. It would last only until communism had this country sufficiently surrounded. The United States

then could hardly hope to stand against the world. New Future Policy

The result: this country's whole future policy must be shaped interdependence with against Russia-or around making peace with the Russians

allies in western Europe learned hard way after centuries of fighting among themselves in a cockpit where armies overran bor-

They learned through the agony, blood, death and destruction of World War II which forced on them the realization that the next war, with its new weapons, would mean annihilation for all of them. Gradually, out of this realization, they buried their old animosities, began to talk of common markets and even of a united states of Europe and a single par-

This country began to move out of its isolation after the war by oining the United Nations and later alliances in Europe and else-

where against Russia. Strong feelings and voices for isolation persisted for years after the war. Now they have begun to sound unreal, like noises in

### **Sunshine Short** At Arendtsville

at Arendtsville, the monthly report of Dr. Frank N. Hewetson, observer at the Arendtsville laboratory weather station, showed today. There were only 90 hours and 35 minutes of sunshine last month, he reported That is 31.1 per cent of the total "available" if the skies had been clear all day every day.

The month's average temperature was 35.1 degrees which is 2.6 degrees above normal for that station. The daily average high reading was 43.4 degrees last month and the average daily low was 26.8 degrees Rainfall there last month was

5.70 inches-just four hundredths of an inch more than Gettysburg received-and brought the year's total to 39.19 inches. The December rainfall was 2.48 inches above normal and the year's accumulation was 3.68 inches below normal.

Ecuador has the two largest volcanoes in the world. They are Chimborazo, rising 20,700 feet, and otopaxi, 19,550 feet.



The Associated Press

Whoever said youth is beauty? at, the freshman or her mother?

Youthful beauty is found only in advertisements portraying 20 to 30year-olds who have been rigidly on demand. Personal human beauty period might not be reached. of the durable everyday brand, the glamour that is more than photo- ed, there were 47 holiday auto genic, is best found among the 30 to deaths throughout the nation. At 50-year-olds, men and women who the same time during the Christknow the world and like it, know mas count, 61 auto deaths were their own personalties and respect reported.

How did they learn this? The easiest and certainly the pleasant- by motorists, mindful of hazardest way to stay in school and college ous driving conditions in parts of as long as possible and study not the nation, could realize a final only for a vocation or profession but tally far below the Christmas for the whole way of life that goes figure. with that profession. This means preparing for leisure, those long 21/2day-weekends which may soon become the 3-or 31/2-day weekends; night Dec. 11 showed 84 traffic for our higher standards of living deaths, 15 killed in fires and 27 with travel, music, theater, sports; deaths in miscellaneous accidents, for the harnessing of science to an overall total of 126. personal benefit in health and nutrition; for leadership in government, in the community, in the mas toll since World War II. Safeworld.

ucation "liberal" and reserve it for during the Christmas period. the leisure classes, and it took on a kind of snobbish, ivory tower quality that marked it for the dilettante. But the 1950s have called it our When more than 74,000 pictures bright eye of his school years right And the announcement usually is followed by debate and disagreement on through to as many adventurous decades as modern life may give The 1957 announcement and storm him.

Camera News

By IRVING DESFOR

AP Newsfeatures

the winners are announced.

over the judges' selections.

have just arrived for one magazine

did opinions of the selections.

promises usually have to be made.

ences in individual preferences.

As an experiment, I showed a set

-practically simultaneously. With prizes of \$100, \$50 or \$25 each. (in the December issue of Popular for the big money, only one person existence.

is original in any degree and has shaker." Opinions of the expert outsiders a twist, perspective or angle that's somewhere is liable to pin the blue

the compromises which take place prize winner in black-and-white, they paid for it in pennies. The in a "smoke-filled room" in order was shot by Tom Nebbia of Colum- couple explained they saved them to arrive at a unanimous" choice. bia. S. C. A tiny child, dwarfed by up together. And the more judges, the more com- giant trees, is shown sprinting for home as storm threatens. It com-The result of this contest is an- bines human interest, dramatic at Delores Henderson's home left other indication of the wide differ- composition and technical excellence 30 cents in the kitchen as payin the opinion of the judges.

of five unmarked prints to half a \$2,000 winner. The others won minor South Africa. Its height is 2,810 feet. a window

# TRAFFIC DEATH TOLL IS LOWER THAN AT XMAS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Winding past the halfway mark Who may be the more lovely to look in the traffic countdown, the New Year's holiday auto deaths were running about 60 per cent of the

heavy Christmas toll. The National Safety Council expressed some optimism that their screened, discreetly made up and predicted final auto fatality toll of coached to look haughty or hearty 130 deaths for the 30-hour holiday

With 15 hour tabulations record-

Lower Than Christmas

The NSC said an all-out effort

An Associated Press survey during a nonholiday period from 6 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 10 to mid-

New Year holiday traffic deaths have been well under the Christty experts say the chief reason We used to call this kind of ed- is motorists make more long trips

UNHEALTHY PUPILS

BOMBAY (P) - School health authorities here announced that most useful education and ear- 35,000 out of 42,500 pupils given marked it for all. It is the systematic physical examinations were found study of economics, languages, the to be unfit. The report said 28 per arts, psychology, science and of the cent were suffering from general are submitted from all over the history, theory and understanding debility; 24 per cent from dental world to a magazine photo contest of these things. For in our society defects; 15 per cent from throat which \$25,000 prize money is it is only the educated man or wom- troubles; 14 per cent from enawarded, there is bound to be inter- an who grows more interesting, more larged lymphatic glands; 5.17 per national camera fan interest when attractive, more vibrant year by cent from skin diseases and 3.29 year, who carries the firm step and per cent from eye and nose ail-

OLD "BONESHAKER"

RIDGEWAY, S. C. (A) - A Ridgeway resident returned from England with what is believed to the publishing of the major winners When asked to select their choice be one of the oldest bicycles in

Robert W. Metcalfe said a Parisian manufacturer. Pierre publication—are resigned to critical formula or certainty as to what Michaux, apparently developed reaction. In fact, top editor Bruce makes a winning picture, camera the bicycle about 1851. It was

FOR A RAINY DAY

ANADARKO, Okla, (A) - When William Allen and Mary Galloway P. S. "Run for Cover," the \$2,000 applied for their marriage license

ment for several soft drinks they consumed. Didn't leave anything, The highest waterfall in the world though, to pay for the lamp they dozen people. One print was the is Tuegla in Natall in the Union of knocked over before exiting through

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'55	STUDEBAKER 2-dr. Champion	1275	945
'53	STUDEBAKER Champion 4-dr	777	550
<b>'53</b>	STUDEBAKER Commander 4-dr	777	595
'57	FORD Station Wagon 4-dr.	2850	2500
'51	STUDEBAKER Champion 4-dr	350	235
'52	STUDEBAKER Champion 2-dr. Hardtop	685	495
'53	FORD 2-dr	877	695
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'49	PACKARD 4-dr.	195	115

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## Out Of The Past From the Files of the

Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Adams Low On Manufacturing, short-lived mortals, who do not Adams county ranks forth-sixtr even know themselves, far less with the other counties of the the dead of long ago." state in manufacturing and pro- Patience is a rare virtue and duction value in 1931 according to should be conserved. Its dividends a report just released by the never run out. It keeps us mind-Pennsylvania department of in lul and considerate of others. ternal affairs.

A production value of \$9,800,000 was given to the county in the report. A total of 3,869 wage earners were reported for this period and this figure placed the county forty-third in comparison to the other counties of the state.

Wages paid out in Adams county during 1931 totaled \$2,164,300, giving the county forty-ninth place in this classification. Capital invested amounted to \$5,921,900 which placed the county at its lowest level, fifty-ninth.

. . .

Xmas Lights To Be Removed: Gettysburg's Community Christ- And not so quick to see mas decorations in center square are to be removed tomorrow. The decorations were paid for by public spirited businessmen who And not so quick to seek saw an opportunity to stimulate My joy before all others. Christmas business and Christmas This I resolve to try:

spirit by illuminating center square. The strings of lights and the four stars will be kept until next year when it is hoped additions To lose no chance to praise may be made to the decorations.

This was the first year that center square was decorated for the holidays and many favorable comments were received.

More businessmen and residents along the four main streets. And not the bitter sneer radiating from the square, had As on through life I tread; their business places and homes To hear a brother call decorated this year than ever be- For aid, and give it heed; fore and the old staid courthouse If I can do this all was brilliantly illuminated for the holidays.

Faber Family Moves: Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Faber and family will move from East Lincoln ave- January 2nue to the home of Mr. Faber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Faber, Chambersburg street.

County Home Treat: The Gettysburg Methodist Episcopal church presented candy and oranges to the men and women at the Adams county home Monday.

Francis X. Bushman, Former Movie Star, Stops Off Here: Francis X. Bushman, who rose Erle, and daughter, Miss Betty, of from obscurity to fame in the movies during their silent days and then lost prestige until he now plays in a vaudeville sketch in neighborhood picture houses, street, has returned from a week's extended New Year's greets to visit with friends in New York relatives in Gettysburg during a city. brief stop over of a bus here.

Recognized when he entered a port, spent the weekend with local restaurant and admitting his identity, Bushman said he was happy to extend New Year's greetings to relatives in Gettysburg, adding that he was sorry he was unable to give the greetings personally.

The once affluent screen actor, who rode in a \$15,000 imported automobile during his palmy days, now rides the buses. Bushman said he was enroute from New York to Detroit to defend a \$10,000 action resulting from an automo- needs around the world. Soap was bile accident.

First National Pays Dividend: ject was organized and the Volun-Announcement was made today by, teer Service program was set up. Edmund W. Thomas, president of The history of the local church the First National bank, center dates from David Pfoutz who in square, that a quarterly dividend 1790 moved from Maryland and

In a letter accompanying the in 1805 the Marsh Creek congrega- after a long illness. dividend checks. Mr. Thomas tion was founded. In 1830 the stone He also had owned newspapers points out that while business of building was erected near Knoxlyn. in Shreveport, Fort Worth and practically all major lines through. The congregation entered Gettys- Dallas. out the world" has been in sub- burg in 1905 when the church was normal volume for several, years erected on S. Stratton St. and five Ind., and Marcellus Postor foundthe First National bank "is able years ago this month the new ed the Houston Chronicle in 1901. to report a favorable showing in church on the Biglerville Rd. was He sold his interest in 1905. net earnings in the last quarter dedicated. of 1932 as compared with the Observance of the anniversary same period in 1931."

Mindel and Eva Sachs have re- Moines, Ia. A convocation service the Dallas Daily Record, which sumed their studies at the Cin- will be held in early August at he merged with the Commercial cinnati conservatory of music Schwarzenau, Germany, Church Record, published in Dallas. after spending the Christmas holi- leaders say "it is planned that this From 1917-1919 he was associday with their parents, Mr. and year will keynote and give impetus ated with efforts to reorganize Mrs. Luther Sachs, Hanover St. to a great spiritual awakening the New York Evening Mail.

Donald Stoner, who spent the within the church." holidays at his home on Baltimore street, left today for Lexington. Argentina's Mount Aconcagua is estate development. Virginia, to resume his teaching the highest point in South America. at Washington and Lee university. It has an elevation of 22,834 feet.

# Today's Talk WRITER HOPES How many things we miss in life by being impatient! We get

too anxious. This results in losing

something we might have gained

had we only waited and considered.

hev were written "to himself."

the corner of earth on which he

lives, short as fame's longest

Especially does it remind us of

our own faults and our frailties.

teaching us to be magnanimous

Tomorrow Mr. Adam: will talk

on the subject: "Keep Renewing

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NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

More patient than before,

The faults I may deplore:

And not se quick to speak

Unkindly of my brothers,

To be less selfish, too;

To be less prone to sigh

A fellow toiler here,

He lies upon his bier.

This I resolve to hear:

And not wait for the days

Only the kind words said,

I shall be glad, indeed!

January 27-First quarter

Harold

friends in Gettysburg.

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THE ALMANAC

Miss Evelyn Thomas has re-

turned to Bristol to resume her

teaching after spending the holi-

days with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. H. H. Thomas, York street.

Hanover, were week-end guests of

Mrs. Diehl's grandfather, Captain

Calvin Gilbert, Springs avenue.

Miss Myrle Stauffer, Baltimore

Miss Mary Jane Snyder re-

(Continued from Page 1)

manufactured out of discarded

Mr. and Mrs. Erle Diehl, son,

Moon sets 4:02 a.m.
Sun rises 7:22; sets 4:47
Moon sets 5:01 a.m.
MOON PHASES

This I resolve to be:

toward others.

By VIVIAN BROWN

TEENERS WILL

It is a good thing to retire into AP Newsfeatures Writer Rosamund du Jardin, author of popular books for young people, says she'd be happy if just a small percentage of the 75,000 Many a person has waited to teen-agers who each year read fulfil his ambition, holding off in her books took the hint that is readiness. Patience teaches so woven through her stories - "i much. It conserves health and isn't a good idea to steady date.

gives control to the mind at "I don't come right out and say significant moments. The golfer so," says Mis. du Jardin, a sweet who loses his temper plays into motherly type, "but my heroine, the hand of his opponent. This is Tobey, indicates her experiences \$5.00 true in about every game. Games show steady dating isn't the Member of the Pennsylvania Aurelius took time over stance, Tobey does a stance, Tobey does a stance, Tobey does a stance, Tobey does a stance, Tobey does then gives to back, with the boy the gives to back, with the gives to back, with the gives to back, with the boy the gives to back, with the gives to back, with the boy the gives to back, with the gives to back, which is the gives to back, with the gives to back, which is the gives to back. greatest. In 'Class Ring,' for inuse for republication of all the local printed in this newspaper as well as of his kindly life — and that book before coming to a definite agreebefore coming to a definite agreeis an inspiring one to read after ment.

over a thousand years since its Mrs. du Jardin doesn't dismiss inception! The good Emperor had the boy from Tobey's life. Several the boy from Tobey's life. Several books, and many dates later, when no notion that his thoughts would be for posterity, for he noted that Tobey is a college freshman, she discovers in "The Real Thing" Here is one of the thoughts of that the boy is the right one after this remarkable man: "Man's all.

life has but a tiny span tiny as Not Opposed To Young Marriages "I'm certainly not averse to any girl marrying young, if she knows tenure, handed along the line of what she is doing," Mrs. du Jardin explains. "But I do think that a girl should date a few boys before she ties herself down. Inexperience

is a threat to her marriage.' It isn't just the problems that arise as the result of this inexperience, she says. Think of the fun a girl misses - dating lots of boys, that wonderful spirit of competition, waiting for the phone to ring, and a call that may not even come, and the old-fashioned dance card, more or less carried for laughs these days. How in the world can you have a dance card illed out when the idea is to dance every dance with your steady dat When it comes to marriage, girls, please consider your parents, says Mrs. du Jardin, who has married off a girl and a boy of

ter, 19-year-old Judy, a student at Park College, Mo.

her own, and has another daugh-

Consult Parents "Consult your parents when you decide to marry," she says work out. Parents aren't old- would be solved." fashioned really. It may just take tensions of your generation. They at heart and have the greater

Young people should date least a year beore getting mar ried. Mrs. du Jardin says, they should consider every angle care fully before giving up a college education for early marriage, and should not postpone having a family indefinitely, just because

they marry young "There are special situations, o course." she says, "but my experiences with young people through fan mail, and otherwise, has led me to believe that many of their problems are due to the fact that they aren't mature enough to cope with today's changing world.'

crees in 1956, 21 in 1955, ten in

Other Applications In prior years 26 asked for divorces in 1956, 25 in 1955, 21 in 1954,

30 in 1953, and 25 in 1952. The 286 marriage licenses asked in 1957 compares to the 328 in 1956,

and 195 in 1951. The number of licenses sought by month during 195 was as follows: January 11, February 25, March 14 April 24, May 29, June 40, July 22, August 35, September 16, October

18. November 31. December 21. turned to New York City today The figures for the prior two after spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and years, month by month, follow with high school building at New Ox-Mrs: Harry L. Snyder, Springs the first number listed for 1956 and the second for 1955; January, 16, 21 February, 20, 10; March, 26, 17; April, 24, 24; May, 30, 33; June, 38, 36; July, 22, 26; August, 50, 23; September, 28, 18; October, 25, 19;

# greases, the "heifers for relief" pro-

November 19, 21; December, 32, 17.

of 2 per cent has been authorized settled on the banks of Marsh Creek 79, a founder of the Houston by the directors and will be paid where he built his fulling mill. He (Tex) Chronicle and longtime struction this year, then close to met with neighbors and friends and newspaperman, died yesterday

In succeeding years, Myers either owned or held substantial fiyear will continue throughout 1958. nancial interests in the Shreve-The anniversary Annual Conference port, La., Evening Journal, the Personal Mention: The Misses will be held June 17 to 22 at Des- Fort Worth (Tex) Telegram and

> Myers returned to Dallas in 1919 and became active in real

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES



Wilbur L. Plank, burgess-elect of Gettysburg, is shown being sworn into office by Burgess William G. eaver in the burgess' office in the pital reported that Skelton was engine house. Plank took the oath of office Monday morning. He assumes his duties next Monday morning.

# TOASTS Divers Search For

By HAROLD K. MILKS

MOSCOW A - Nikita Khrush chev raised his glass in a toast to President Eisenhower and told horne, Pa. liplomats at a Kremlin New Year's reception early today an States and Russia would solve most of the world's problems,

The Soviet Communist party eader spoke after he and Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Presiden Klementi Voroshilov had spread All were pulled out except Mix vearend greetings and wishes for lasting peace to state and govern ment chiefs around the world.

Calling U. S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson by name, Khru shchev told the huge banque crowd he wished to drink to the health of Eisenhower.

Another Plug

"I hope you other chiefs of misions will not misunderstand us,' diplomats quoted him as saying. But we are realistic. If the Soviet Union and the United States can 'If you marry without their con- get together and can reach agree-

Khrushchev's toast appeared to them a little while to adjust to the be another plug for the current places. Strong winds lashed many idea. Avoid being belligerent and Soviet campaign for two-party nethey will try to understand the gotiations at a high level between Washington and Moscow. At the above all, have your best interests recent NATO summit meeting. some members of the alliance also eastward through the Upper Great said they favored such talks. U.S. Not Eager

eagerness to be drawn into such Michigan. Snow measured 18 negotiations which might present ate misunderstandings and splits from 6 to 7 inches. between the United States and its

son went to Khrushchev's table as sissippi Valley and the Upper the toast was completed, and Great Lakes Region. drank with Khrushchev, Bulganin and Voroshilov.

A highlight of the banquet was across which two tiny moons symbols of Soviet Sputniks

# Approximately

(Continued from Page 1) 1954, 22 in 1953, 16 in 1952 and 11 will be located on former county farm land just north of E. Broad-

New Conewago School

Also definite is the construction a new elementary school in Conewago Twp., bids for which will be sought this month. It is 267 in 1955, 289 in 1954, 235 in 1952 anticipated that the 11-classroom structure will cost in the neighborhood of \$375,000. It will also include an all-purpose room with stage and kitchen, offices, health room, etc. It will be constructed in the Midway area.

Also scheduled for construction during the coming year is a new ford. The present plans of the Lower Adams jointure are still in the preliminary stages but the joint school board anticipates construction will start during the year. Officials believe the new school will cost in excess of \$1,000,000.

New Oxford School New Oxford's new elementary and high schools are crowded. The new high school building, when completed, will permit space or secondary students and the present high school building will be used for elementary purposes. If New Oxford can start con-

under way during the year. While that amount is fairly definite, there is also the possibility of another "more than \$1,000,000" building beginning during the year or at least planning for the

\$3,000,000 worth of building will be

structure will be advanced. Plan High School

Littlestown joint school board is studying plans for a new high school, which will permit use of the present high school building for elementary purposes. Increased enrollments will require the new high school, but the county superintendent said today that i is not anticipated that Littlestown will be forced to speed its plans to such an extent that the work will begin in 1958.

New construction will be the 'big change' in the county's schools during 1958, but also scheduled is an increase ni special

# (Times Photo)

PHILADELPHIA A - Two div missing since a steel section of the Chestnut Street Bridge collapsed

Missing Worker

of Bradford, Pa, who had been

Mix and about eight other workers were dismantling the steel skelnuge girders and several cross beams collapsed.

ts-were hurtled into the river

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The new year got a cold weath er reception in the Mid-Continent today, but snow storms which struck the Midwest appeared diminishing.

Snow continued during the night sent it'll be another problem to ment most of the world's problems in the Upper Lakes Region, parts of Illinois andin the Lower Ohio Red Lion, and has two children, Valley but falls were light in most

parts of the storm belt. There was a blanket of white from 3 to 18 inches on the ground from Kansas and Nebraska north-Lakes. Heaviest snow accumula- fanned the cold air from the north. tions were in northern Illinois,

Driving conditions were hazardous over much of the Central Ambassador and Mrs. Thomp- Plains, the Upper and Mid Mis-

inches at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

The snow moved eastward into parts of Pennsylvania during the early morning and snow flurries a lighted bit of simulated sky were forecast in northern New England. Rain fell in some eastern areas including sections of the Gulf States and the Midatlantic states. Mostly fair weather prevailed in the Northeast.

The cold weather which has gripped the North Centra' region extended eastward and southward as strong northwesterly winds

education in the county's schools. During the last half of 1957 the county increased the provisions for special education with a number of new special classes Adams County is the first in the state to provide education for its blind children.

### OLD CUSTOM IS KEPT ALIVE

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (A) -Red Skelton, who almost didn't make it into 1958, kept alive a 13year-old New Year's Eve custom with his wife.

"Sick as he is, he talked his doctor into letting him call me at midnight," said Mrs. Georgia Skelton. "We had never been separated before at New Year's, except when he was in the Army, and he wanted this to be a Happy New Year too.'

Earlier in the evening Skelton, 44, still under an oxygen tent, watched his TV show, which had previously been filmed. The famed comic had a close brush with death Monday night when a severe asthmatic attack brought on a near heart failure.

Adrenalin shots plus the oxygen have eased his condition somewhat. Early today St. John's Hosslightly improved.

"But he's still a very sick man," said Mrs. Skelton.

(Continued from Page 1) ers searched the Schuylkill River when he retired he had 340 boxes, oday for a construction worker which meant about 1,400 patrons. Traveled 438,000 Miles

carrier he has covered approximate-He is Robert B. Mix, 32, a native ly 438,000 miles. Six mornings a week he started at 6:15 o'clock and living in a trailer park at Lang- usually finished at 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

When he started as a carrier he used a horse and buggy to make agreement between the United eton of the 19th Century bridge to the rounds on the non-paved back make way for a new one when four roads and the people on his route said they could set their clocks "by the mail man's arrival." In those The workers-wearing life jack- days the post office did not permit house. the use of a car on the route unless it was a clear summer day. "It was impossible to use a car in the winter on those soggy roads," Mr. Gochenour explained.

Plans To Fish He does not recall any unusual

experiences except cattle that had summer. broken loose or a cow with its head stuck in the fence. Mr. Gochenour recalls when the

Sears Roebuck catalogs were sent to every patron on the route, and when cars were allowed to be used the year round. He has used 27 cars as a carrier. He was married July 16, 1917, to

the former Miss Nellie Wagner, of Mrs. Catherine Bowers and Mrs. Delores Swartz, and one grandchild, Stanley Swartz.

Mr. Gochenour plans to do plenty of fishing in his free time.

The icy blasts extended into the furnishings in the room. Thus the central and southern Plains, the Mid and Upper Mississippi Val- through the room is cool. ley and in much of the Ohio Valinnumberable opportunities to cre- Falls in the Chicago area were ley. Freezing weather was in prospect tonight in Mississippi and

> The Thirty Years' War between Germany in 1618.

# "Criering In" Of New Year Begins At Cherryville, N.C.

June 16 permits, \$35,898; July, nine permits, \$19,320; August, 11 permits, Year. Good health, long life. \$18.210; September, 13 permits, \$713,-475; October, nine permits, \$19,750; November, nine permits, \$61,850; tering volley into the air. December, five permits, \$70,500.

One New Church The permits during the year included plans for construction of one new church in the community, the \$30,000 structure planned by the Seventh Day Adventist Church. St. James Lutheran also secured a permit, for a new \$28,000 parsonage. Two new filling stations were added to the town, according to the permit and a number of new motel units

were added.

same unit and through the same ele- volley ments so that the thermostat keeps the temperature constant throughout the year. Most of the estimated is 85-year-old Peter Saine, who 35 units are in new homes-built in joined the New Year's shooting During his 36 years as a rural with the construction. A few are in the late 1800's. conversions of prior units.

in air conditioning," the electric Gaston County by early settlers. company reported. No estimate Cherryville, which has upheld the units vary from small "window" air States still observing it. conditioners to larger units that There are no fireworks, no control the temperature of an entire shouting, no singing. There are

Modern Technology

"Some homes might have four or five small units in various rooms," according to the report, "and as a the troupe. result it is impossible to say how many homes are air conditioned, but the number is increasing every

Modern finding in technology are being used increasingly in homes, adding to the convenience and comfort of county residents. At least one home in the county

has a modern device that is extremely popular in motels, according to the report from the Metropolitan Edison Co. The new device is radiant panel heating. The radiant panels are providing increasingly popular in motels, William Lentz, manager of the local electric company, said, because it is unnecessary to turn on the power until someone uses the room. The panels do not heat the room—the radiate rays which warm the humans and persons are comfortable

Herman, 16, Harrisburg, was killed and two companions were injured Monday night when their automobile hit a tree at nearby Catholics and Protestants began in Linglestown. Herman was a passenger in the car.

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CHERRYVILLE, N. C. (P) -Eighty-five-year-old Uncle Sidney Beam raised his still strong voice promptly at 12:01 a. m. today and shouted into the night:

"Good morning to you, sir. "We wish you a happy New Behind him, 35 shooters wield-

ing ancient muskets fired a shat-To Last 18 Hours Thus did this small industrial town in Piedmont North Carolina observe the opening of a new year. It's the formal "criering in'

that will last 18 hours. Uncle Sidney has been one of the principal "criers" for more 50 years and the chief "crier" the

last dozen or so. Two criers and two groups of shooters began the annual trek from house to house in this community of 3,500 a minute after the The survey of utilities also showed stroke of midnight. They will conthat an increasing number of people tinue their rounds until 6 p.m. are having units installed in their At each home, the crier chants an homes that provide warm air in ancient New Year's welcome to winter, cold air in summer from the residents and the shooters fire a

Only Such Observance

Chief assistant to Uncle Sidney

This age-old custom of "criering In addition, although no figures in' the new year apparently origcould be obtained, "an ever in- inated in Germany hundreds of creasing number of people have put years ago and was brought to could be given of the number of custom for at least 150 years, is homes air conditioned because the the only community in the United

> parties, but when the "criering" and the shooting begins, most residents like to be in their own homes to await the certain visit of

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and on out to sea.

# Seven Bowl Games On Grid Haverford Streak Ends In Overtime Card Across Nation Today SWARTHMORE, Pa. (P)-Lans-downe-Aldan ended Haverford's

By JIM KENSIL

The Associated Press College football players, who always manage to reach the year's climax a day later than less sober Americans, did it again today in seven bowl games.

And as usual, the Rose Bowlthe Father Time of post-season football-was the last to ring out collegiate season. Big Ten champion Ohio State met Oregon, Pacific Coast Conference co-champ, at Pasadena, Calif. in the 44th edi- heeled Northerners have been up, and Al Kammerlen, who Ohio State Buckeyes were a three- hotels along the Florida Gold tying score. touchdown favorite.

games, the Rose Bowl (NBC, 4:45 northern climes. sippi) (NBC, 1:45), and the Or- chobee, through the cattle and made 21 points. ange Bowl (Oklahoma vs. Duke) orange landscape of Martin County (CBS, 1:30 p.m.).

### One Night Game

Fair weather was forecast for the four major bowls.

breeding and racing world co-In one night game, Mississippi operated to build the St. Lucie Southern (8-1) will meet East Tex- Park training center four miles as State (8-1) before 13,000 in the east of Indiantown and 12 miles Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla. west of Stuart.

were matched before 15,000 in the and Troy Jones.

(6-3) before 20,000 men, with an 8-1-1 record, were ease some of the pressure on the terday. rated one point better than the Miami tracks which have been Owls who turned in a 7-3 season crowded with young and older track star was runner-up with 122 mark, Neither team had ever lost race horses brought to Florida firsts and 1,057 points. a bowl game, and both went into each winter. days ago and Rice guard Charlie keep an equally efficient eye on receive. Knight was sidelined by an auto- his younger horses or the badmobile accident.

Sooners In Orange Bowl

Texas, the Southwest's second Mississippi, with an 8-1-1 record matic hot water systems. There is many ways." was a 3-point favorite over the a modern dormitory with televi-Longhorns who went 6-3-1 in 1957.
In that battle at New Orleans, it a cafeteria.

CAGE COACHES was figured to be Mississippi's The plant has a one-mile track, greater team speed or Texas' 80 feet wide, with sweeping turns, ability to slow down the Rebels a goose-neck rail and safe cushion. that would make the difference. There is a six-stall electric start-More than 82,000 were on hand same as Miami's Orange Bowl. outs. The Cotton was held for the 22nd time today.

a team that thrives on speed, was Bahia grass. delighted by the forecast of warm, There is a nearby dock on the sunny weather for the Orange St. Lucie canal where owners may mittee. Bowl battle with the Duke Blue tie up their yachts, and a con-Devils of the Atlantic Coast Con- wenient air strip for those arriving ference. The Sooners, whose only by plane. loss was to Notre Dame, took a 9-1 record into the battle and were accorded 10 points over the Blue FLORIDA

Devils (6-2-2). Oklahoma depth and return to duty of regular quarterback Carl Dodd, who had spent the weekend limping on an injured ankle, were the big factors favoring Oklahoma. The Mi-

Rose Bowl after the big Tourna- title by whipping Georgia 76-63 factions. ment of Roses parade, despite the last night. anticipated one-sided game.

#### COLLEGE BASKETBALL By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS -TOURNAMENTS-Gator Bowl at Jacksonville

lation game.

with 24 points.

the corners.

181 and 183.

ern California

GAL BOWLS 680 SERIES

consisted of 246, 244 and 190

games. In the last five years she

with Duke, Indiana, SMU, Purdue,

Navy, Pittsburgh, Iowa and South-

FLY-EQUIPPED HAT

League. Her record-breaking series State in last year's finals.

ship) Clemson 85, South Carolina 65 Clemson used a fast break to (for third)

All-American City at Owensboro el and Doug Hoffman, who led Ohio Univ. 83, Ky. Wesleyan 70 the speedy attack, scored 26 and (Championship)

Lee 66 (for third) - OTHER GAMES -

Seton Hall 67, Colby 53 Xavier (Ohio) 86, Regis 66 St. Peter's (NJ) 54, Wittenburg 41 Georgia now is 4-3, Clemson 4-5 Georgetown (Ky) 98, Lockbourne and South Carolina 3-7. AFB 76

#### HOCKEY AT A GLANCE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE Detroit 3, Chicago 2 Today's Schedule NATIONAL LEAGUE Montreal at Boston

Detroit at Chicago AMERICAN LEAGUE Rochester at Buffalo Springfield at Hershey

Cleveland at Providence EASTERN LEAGUE Clinton at New Haven

Philadelphia at Charlotte Johnstown at Washington

Scholastic Basketball Results By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Chester Kiwanis Tourney Championship

Class A Lansdowne-Alden 56 Haverford 55 (overtime)

Class B Nether Providence 54 Darby 50

(Phila) Southern 47 St. Thomas hand-tied flies. More 45

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six-win streak in an overtime 56-55 victory yesterday to win the Class A championship in the 35th annual Chester Kiwanis basketball tournament.

The Class B title went to Nether Providence with a 54-50 win over Darby. Jim Dickerson, 6-4 freshman,

paced the Lansdowne Lords with 22 points, followed by Dan George, 21, and Artie Hyland, 16. The Lords led 47-41 at the beginning of the INDIANTOWN, Fla. (A) - Well- last quarter, but Haverford pulled tion of the famed classic. The spending winter vacations at plush scored 21 points, dropped in the Coast for years. Now there is such Nether Providence held its lead

National radio and television a spot for thoroughbred horses from the final minute of the third coverage was listed for four who would escape the rigors of quarter, when Bob Traub's lay-up on an out-of-bounds play broke a p.m. EST), the Cotton Bowl It lies on the banks of the St. 34-34 tie. Sophomore Jim Meyers (Navy vs. Rice) (CBS, 4:15), the Lucie canal, a mammoth ditch topped the champ's scorers with Sugar Bowl (Texas vs. Missis- that stretches from Lake Okee- 23, while Warren Clifton of Darby

# **MORROW HAS**

Morrow of Abilene Christian Col-They include John S. and lege, who won the James E. Sul-The Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., at Houston, Tex., rounded out the Michael G. Phipps, Townsend B. livan Memorial Trophy as the outpost-season card this afternoon. Martin, A. B. (Bull) Hancock, W. standing amateur athlete of 1957. Drake (7-1) and Louisville (8-1) G. (Billy) Reynolds, C. T. Chenery said today he hopes to go to the Olympics again in 1960.

Sun game, and Texas Southern "The location was selected after Morrow raced to three gold (7-3) battled host Prairie View prolonged study," says Mike medals in the 1956 Olympics and Phipps, a former star polo player was the first choice in 213 of the The Cotton Bowl pitted Navy, who has turned his attention to 586 ballots cast by a group of the pride of the East, against the thoroughbred. "It was chosen sports authorities for the Sullivan Rice, the Southwest Conference for a combination of weather, Award. On a 5-3-1 point basis, champion, before more than 75,- water, grass and accessibility." Morrow got 1.548 points, the 000 at Dallas, Tex. The midship- The new training center will awards committee announced yes-

Tom Courtney, former Fordham

Morrow, a physical education the game with key linemen in- "St. Lucie Park has been placed and speech student, said he conjured. Navy guard Tony Tremic so that a trainer with a number siders the award 'one of the highwas on crutches up until a few of important horses in Miami can est honors any athlete can

"I hope to compete in the 1960 legged ones that are turned out Olympics and definitely plan to at the racing center, 'says Phipps, stay in training," he said. "Sprinters are getting faster every year best team, also had an underdog The layout covers 400 acres. It and it will be difficult for me to role in the Sugar Bowl where has 10 barns equipped with auto- make it. I'll have to be lucky in

# **SURVEY RULES**

for the Sugar's 24th renewal, the and trainers to watch the work- When members of the National ing gate and a stand for owners Basketball Coaches Assn. meet in UNUEKEL Everything is done in the latest March to consider changes in the aluminum designs. The land is rules they will have checked data Big Eight champion Oklahoma, well drained and green with good from surveys made throughout the country under the direction of the group's research com-

> A series of 12 different studies on basketball rules has been set up by Edward S. Steitz, basket-NBCA research committee.

Ball control and its relation to JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (P)-Flor- time lost on such violations as the campus-to-be. The players Packers. ami crowd was expected to top ida, figured to be the doormat out of bounds, running, discon- showered where cows used to give team of the Gator Bowl Basket- tinued dribble, the three and 10 milk, and there was no heat or Better than 100,000 jammed the ball Tournament, emerged with second rules and free throw in modern plumbing.

Also up for study is the possible South Carolina, the favorite, finished last by dropping an 85-65 colored basketball.

decision to Clemson in the conso-"The committee believes such research is necessary in order to Job Hobbs provided the impetus have objective data upon which that carried Florida to its tri- to base any contemplated rule Florida 76, Georgia 63 (champion- umph. Hobbs was high scorer change," says Steitz.

### upset South Carolina. Vince Yock- Senior Bowl Court Play Opens Tonight

19 points, respectively. Bob Frantz MOBILE, Ala. A - Georgia, Soutern Illinois 69, Washington & was high for South Carolina with runnerup in the Gator Bowl Tour- surmountable difficulties, Coach ger and Mickey Rooney. takes on defending champion piled an 8-1 record to become co- begins Friday. Notre Dame 71, Northwestern 66 Florida also emerged from the Spring Hill College in the opening champions of the Western State tourney with the best season rec- round of the Senior Bowl basket- Conference. ord - six victories and one loss. ball meet tonight.

of the opening round.

that has been rolled in the Ventura game.

LEW HAD ONE SHUTOUT has had a league average between NOTRE DAME. Ind. (A) - shutouts - over the New York nual Junior Rose Bowl game at North Carolina will return to Yankees, turned in only one shut- Pasadena, Calif. Notre Dame's football schedule in out during the National League 1958 after a year's absence. Army season. It was a 1-0 victory over

## RIVALRY TO CONTINUE

Tanner, deputy assessor here, has first time in 1958 in the Widener 21-12. one fine fishing hat - it came Handicap at Hialeah. They met Poor little Cerritos went back to him equipped with 30 dozen six times during 1957 and each to its barn. colt scored three times.

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (A) - The state vegetable inspector at Del to be different, T. F. Whitaker titled to dream. U.S. Air Force will stage a world- Norte, Colo. Little figures the hat tried to pick the losers in 15 games got 12 right and won the contest. square miles.



ON THE RUN - Crown Prince Harald, a regular cadet at Norway's military academy, hustles along like any other soldier in military cross-country race in hills outside Oslo.



MOVING UP A NOTCH - Carmen Basilio, who held welterweight title, gets assist from editor Nat Fleischer in New York as he tries on belt emblematic of middleweight crown.

NORWALK, Calif. (A) -The ball coach and director of ath- football team of new Cerritos For the last five years, Plasletics at Springfield College. He Junior College had it tough. It man has been in business in Coral is national chairman for the had no campus and no athletic Gables, Fla. first athletic team.

veyed along with the amount of an old dairy barn on the site of with the Cards and Green Bay

The 43-man squad donned football gear in the barn and then took use of plastic nets and a yellow off in automobiles to be driven the Nation's top golfers team with sity of Michigan. He turned up is hot to the touch. Application of recognized as "pure-bred" throughtwo miles for practice on a

neighboring high school field. Rugged Routine After workouts they returned to

their barn for showers and then drove another five miles for school classes at another high school. ended at 10 at night. All "home games" were played

The players were dubbed the County Women's Bowling Assn. in Spring Hill has a 4-1 record, in- compiled 230 points in nine games in 1956. the last five years. She bowls in cluding a loss to Tulane. The while yielding only 59 was fullthe Wagon Wheel Ladies Major Badgers defeated Morehead (Ky.) back Ray Aldermann. He accounted for 112 points on 16 touchdowns and 16 conversions.

Lost Bowl Game

its own tried to do its best.

and Gallant Man, rivals for the shoe against Arlington. Cerritos reading books on psychology, raphy. 3-year-old racing championship in fumbled seven times and Arling- magic and hypnotism. He comes Mann has done an objective job PUEBLO, Colo. (P) - Geron 1957, are down to meet for the ton won the Junior Rose Bowl test, from Lakewood, Ohio.

# Plasman Signed

burgh Steelers signed Jack Plas- Pittsburgh Pirates. man, former professional football player and assistant coach, as a Monday

alumni help. It was the school's Plasman played for Vanderbilt, the Chicago Bears and Chicago none. the 24-second rule is being sur- Students and coaches remodeled Cardinals and was assistant coach

### Top Golfers And Celebrities To Play

LOS ANGELES (A) - Some of movie stars tomorrow in a \$5,000 at varsity baseball "registration, heat relieves many rheumatic out the world belong in the "folk pro - celebrity-amateur e v e n t, a assignment and tryout" day. prelude to the 32nd annual Los Angeles Open.

On hand are Doug Ford, , winner of the Masters and LLos Angeles Classes began at four o'clock and Open last year; Dick Mayer, Art He (Sisler) pitched batting prac- Queen Elizabeth, British gentle- sired. tler, Mike Souchak and others.

Despite these seemingly un- Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Ray Bol-

## PAT AND PAUL

The Citadel (6-4) and Florida Cinderella team by the proud Doyle, sophomore Irish halfback, Michigan freshmen he struck out muffs to warm cold hands. State (2-5) play in the first game local citizenry because they lived returned a Southern California 20 men in a seven-inning game. The Keeshond, a Dutch dog In selecting a dog, a prospecin the barn and because 39 of the kickoff 92 yards for a touchdown. Five days later the freshmen much like the Norwegian Elk- tive purchaser should examine the Winners tonight meet for the players were from local high He was the first Notre Dame back played Rickey's varsity team. hound in appearance and consid- teeth carefully, to see that they OXNARD, Calif. (P) - Polly championship tomorrow night. schools. The other four squad to return a kickoff for a TD since The frosh won, 4-0. Sisler fanned ered Holland's "national dog" in are clean, strong and not crowd-Cochran's 680 series in the highest The losers will play a consolation members were from other states. Paul Hornung raced 95 yards for 11 and allowed only one hit. It the way of the Buildog is Eng- ed out of position; that the gums Star of the Falcon team which a score against Southern California was one of nine losses suffered land's, was used to rally a polit- are in healthy condition; that no

## LITTLE TRUCKER

DENVER (A) - The oldest -

# FEROCIOUS FULLBACK

The honor of playing a post- of Army fullback Bin Barta's out- was Arthur Mann's way of over- livings as professional rat-killers. er's. They may decay, ulcer, will be met Oct. 11 in Notre Dame the Cincinnati Redlegs on April season game came as a surprise standing features last season was coming some of the harsh things Southern India has a dog called crack or break. Toothache pains Stadium. Other Irish games are 18 in Milwaukee's home opener. yet the team without a campus his ferocious blocking when a other writers had said about the Rampur, as bald as the Mexi- a dog as much as it does humanand a playing field it could call Cadet carried the football on an Rickey. Sports writers who failed can Hairless and of the same gen- kind. Perhaps more, because the end sweep. Maybe Barta hyp- to understand Rickey's principles eral type, which is used to kill dog cannot explain to the dentist MIAMI, Fla. (A) - Bold Ruler But the Cinderella team lost its notizes his opponents. His hobby is would do well to read his biog- snakes.

> SKI LIFT BROTHERS DENVER (A) - Robert and

But wait 'til next year, vow the Kenneth Heron, brothers who feet long.

# NBA OPENS YEAR State College High Wrestlers Win Title FLORIDA AND

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The National Basketball Assn. sell, 6-10 Celtic rebounder, still is finalist last year. in the middle of controversy.

threatened after the completion of seventh man in the finals last ments opens tonight with first two NBA games yesterday. New night to carry off the team trophy round games in the Senior Bowl York moved to within two games with 86 points. of the second-place Syracuse Nats | Canonsburg was runnerup with Hampshire Invitational at Durin the Eastern Division by routing 39 points, followed by Shamokin ham, N. H. Minneapolis 142-116 in Madison with 37, Allentown 34, Clearfield Harvard meets New Hampshire Square Garden.

Cincinnati slipped past Detroit Washington, Pa., 14. into second place in the West, whipping the Pistons 130-96.

Has 10-Game Lead St. Louis has a 10-game lead over Cincinnati and Boston holds a 61/2 game margin over the Nats. Both are defending division champions.

illegal maneuvers. Said Brown in cially the color of the dog's eyes. 85-65 for third place.

dent" and a "whiner."

for a layup, said he didn't want to interested.

# **BIOGRAPHY OF** RICKEY DIGS INTO BASEBALL

By FRANK ECK AP Sports Editor

do many things. For instance, he dogs off on unknowing buyers, can sing and act, write television fast. or radio script, play the har- Although there are outstanding monica or the piano. But the best exceptions, generally speaking a utes left and put Notre Dame and most recent tune is the one light eye is anathema, especially ahead for good. he played for almost two years if it is yellow. However, among on his typewriter.

As Steeler Coach Street, is the father of baseball's dogs' eyes fade as do their human history of language, language it-

Rebuilt Dodgers

Before that he was the guiding vitamins. genius behind the St. Louis Cardinals and it took the then baseball commissioner, Judge Landis, eight years to discover the Cardinals odd uses but the strangest must following by Edward Laverack and had to farm system second to be the use the aboriginal Mexican R. L. Purcell Llewellin.

Sisler, who was to become a Hall Hairless. of Fame first baseman with a That use was as a hot water collie, the American Water Span-.340 batting average for 15 years, bottle. is one of the best stories in Except for a slight fuzz on the retriever) and the Alaskan Mal-

Mann's interesting tome. gineering freshman at the Univer- as its name indicates, and its skin mately 250 breeds of dogs now

Rickey, "But you can work out dog for that purpose is believed cases improved by the scientific with the varsity today.

Sisler "Tryout" Wall, Dow Finsterwald, Gene Lit- tice and, for the next 20 minutes, women used toy spaniels in much

ness. It was all there." by the varsity in 27 games that ical party. That was in the 18th teeth are broken and that the dog season.

## Joins Browns

Rickey went to the old St. Louis Prince of Orange, was opposed lower. and one of the smallest - players Browns in 1913. Two years later by the Patriotten, led by one Kees Members of some breeds, for in-The high spot for the Cinderella on the Denver Truckers AAU Sisler followed his former coach. de Gyselaer. His devotion to a stance the Doberman Pinscher MILWAUKEE A - Lew Bur- team came when Cerritos was basketball team is Frank Kuzara. George, who has fathered two big certain dog and of that dog to him and the German Shepherd, somedette, pitching star for the Mil- named to represent the west He's 29 and 5-feet-10. Kuzara league sons - Dick and Dave - made the breed it represented the times are not equipped with full waukee Braves in the World Series against Arlington State College of played for San Francisco Univer- was such a good hitter that he party's symbol, and gave the sets of molars. This lack is count-IRISH TO FACE TAR HEELS with three victories - two of them Arlington, Tex., in the 12th an- sity. His home is Hammond, Ind. became a first baseman, one of Keeshond its present name. the best.

WEST POINT, N. Y. (P) - One Baseball Writers' annual shows earn their own and their masters' of the ills that beset their own-

reporting the facts about Rickey

678 TOPS LADIES

struction - 27 ski lifts in this Eau Claire league play when she their labors are items of recorded ly go to those researchers in dog country. One is the double chair bowled games of 369, 199 and 210 history. wide tournament at Warren Air is worth \$130, with the flies valued in a football picking contest. He Mexico has an area of 763,944 lift at Squaw Valley, Calif., 7,740 for a 678 series. Her 269 was the Other breeds seem to have feed our pets better than our-

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (A) -Jerry Seiple carried the most valuable player award back to his home in Greenville today, but the team championship at the first annual State College high school invitational wrestling tournament remained with the host school.

starts the New Year today in the Seiple pulled off a big upset last same row it hoed to open 1957: night in pinning Canonsburg High the Gator Bowl and the All-Boston still leads the Eastern Di- School's Art Maughn in two min- American City championships, vision, St. Louis still leads the utes, 58 seconds to win the 112- respectively, last night as the end Western Division, and Bill Rus- pound title. Maughn was a state of the merry whirl of Christmas

But State College wrestlers won ments hove into sight. Neither division leader was six individual titles and placed a The last of more than 45 tourna-

#### DOGS Georgia.

By FARLEY MANNING

EYE COLOR IMPORTANT

Jocko Collins, NBA commissioner. under an official judge; but since pipped Washington and Lee 69-66 the price may be affected the for third. buyer does well to know the specification for bargaining purposes at least. Shape and placement require-

and for a given breed more than pending often on the coat color of western Oklahoma downed Eastthe animal. But an eye color that ern New Mexico 50-45. may be permissible in one breed may be a grave fault or even a lead against Northwestern, but disqualification in another. Un- rallied in the last three minutes Arthur Mann is a man who can scrupulous dealers palm such to beat the Wildcats of the Big

the several exceptions the Chesa-It is titled "Branch Rickey, peake Bay Retriever's eye should of Cincinnati defeated Regis 86-66. American in Action." It is his be "clear yellow" and the Weififth book, all on baseball, and meraner's "blue-grey or amber, peared in some region or other by far his most exciting. It deals appearing amber to blue-gray, without human forethought.

farm system. Today, at 76, he is counterparts. But many long-ex- self.

## ODD JOBS

Indians found for their dogs of American examples of the "folk" How Rickey discovered George the breed we call the Mexican category include the Coonhound,

head and a few hairs on the tail amute.

"rheumatiz." "The workout was unforgettable. In the days of England's first teristics as the most useful or decreated no end of varsity embar- the same way. Dr. Johannes

Trained packs of dogs of var- shown. Imitating Rickey at New York jous breeds have been used to Dog's teeth are subject to all

## BREED DEVELOPMENT

best single game of the season. "just happened" - to have ap-selves.

# OHIO U. WIN IN GATOR BOWL

The Associated Press

Florida and Ohio University won holiday college basketball tourna-

at Mobile, Ala. and the New

30, Greenville 26, Muncy 21 and and Amherst plays Springfield in the New Hampshire. In the Senior Bowl, the Citadel takes on Florida State and Spring Hill meets

#### Bulldogs Go Down

Georgia failed last night in the championship final of the Gator No point in the standards of Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla. The perfection drawn up for the var- Bulldogs went down before Flor-As for Russell, his boss, Celtic lous breeds of pure-bred canines ida 76-63 as Joe Hobbs sank 24 President Walter Brown came to is apt to challenge a judge's at- points for the winners and put on his defense after St. Louis Coach tention more sharply, when he a fascinating stall with some Alex Hannum said the former San scrutinizes an individual dog, than fancy dribbling in the final min-Francisco star used what he called the shape, placement, and espe- utes. Clemson beat South Carolina

Thus it is well for anyone, be- Ohio University scored nine Hannum i a "basketball acci- fore setting out to choose a dog straight points to wipe out a 15-8 to check what the standard says deficit, then went on to drub Ken-Hannum, who says Russell often about "eyes" for the breed in tucky Wesleyan 83-70 for the walks with the ball while going in which the prospective buyer is championship of the All-American City tourney at Owensboro, Ky. enter into a personality clash and The dog may never be sched- Dave Scott sparked the winners would protest Russell's play to uled to compete in the show ring with 22 points. Southern Illinois

### Irish Blow Lead

Two smaller tourneys - the Kalamazoo Invitational and the Fort Hays Invitation - went to ments vary from breed to breed, Kalamazoo and Southwestern Oklahoma, respectively. Kalamazoo one color may be approved - de- beat Manchester 96-82 and South-

Notre Dame blew a 15 - point Ten 71-66. Two free throws by John McCarthy erased a 64-36 Northwestern lead with three min-

In other games Seton Hall whipped Colby 67-53 and Xavier

with a man who could have been according to the light." These are Actually the development of a brilliant lawyer or a powerful as important as the general rule such "regional" dogs was not just political figure, had he so desired. which demands dark eyes-hazel, happenstance. These breeds were But Branch Rickey decided on brown, the darker the better, "folk" creations. They were born baseball. It was a fortunate day even truly black for most breeds, out of the needs of a community, for the game when he did for Newborn puppies', like human in the same fashion that a region-Rickey, once known as the Ma- babies', eyes darken with the pass- al folk music developed, or anhatma of Brooklyn's Montague ing weeks or months, and old cient balladry, or throughout the

PITTSBURGH A - The Pitts- chairman of the board of the perienced breeders are convinced Examples of the first, or "tailorthat no dog's eyes will become as made," category include, among dark as its breeding indicates it others, the re-creation of the He rebuilt the Brooklyn (now should, and that fading will be ancient Irish Wolfhound by Capline coach yesterday to replace Los Angeles) Dodgers after Larry hastened, if the dog's diet is e- tain G. A. Graham (a Scot) during Nick Skorich, who resigned last MacPhail had laid the foundation. ficient in mineral content an 1862-85; the creation (1850-91) of the Sealyham Terrier by Captain John Edwardes in Wales; and the development and definition of the Dogs have been put to many English Setter during 50-odd years

> the old-fashioned American farm iel, the Chesapeake Bay Dog (a

Sisler was an 16-year-old en- the Mexican Hairless is as naked Actually most of the approxipains. Even today in back-country created" category - but have been "You can't play this year," said Mexico use of a Mexican Hairless standardized, refined, and in most to be the sovereign remedy for precedures of particular breeders who have stressed certain charac-

## BETTER TEETH

at still another high school field. The celebrity roster includes rassment. His speed and control Gaius, the queen's physician and A dog's teeth are certainly as made him almost unhittable. All author of England's first dog important to him as the dog's of his moves were guided by per- book, referred to these dogs as owner's are to him or her. Per-20, mostly on jump shots from nament which ended last night, Earl Klapstein's charges com- The 72-hole Los Angeles Open fection of reflexes, which made the "Spaniell Gentle, otherwise haps more important, because a him quick, graceful, accurate - called the Comforter." Ensconced man or woman whose teeth go the foundation of athletic great- on their mistress's laps on chilly bad can have them replaced by days, these dogs' warm bodies a denture. There is no record NOTRE DAME, Ind. (A) - Pat In Sisler's first game with the and long flowing hair served as that any dog ever learned to cope with a "plate.

> Century when the party called has all the teeth it is supposed Pringezinden, or followers of the to have - 42, twenty upper and 22

what is wrong. But when he needs dental care he should have it.

While it is true that wild dogs Some modern dog breeds were usually die at a fairly early age and making them interesting created out of existent canine when their teeth become bad, material by specific persons, fol-dogs today on the average suffer lowing austere scientific princi- less tooth trouble than do their EAU CLAIRE, Wis. (P) - ples to attain an ideal end. The owners. Basic reason for this is players. They will never make the have an engineering firm here, Margaret Legge rolled the high- names of these creators are that their diet is actually better friend, William Little, a federal- MUSKOGEE, Okla. P - Just big Rose Bowl but they are en- have under con- est series of any woman bowler in known, the dates and places of and credit for this should certainnutrition who have taught us to

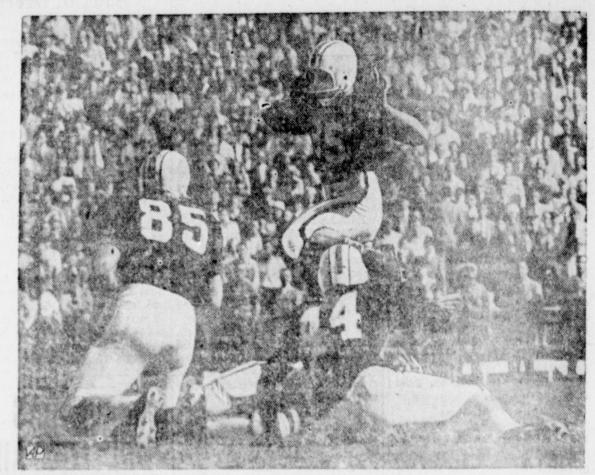
# 1957 A GREAT YEAR OF SPORTS IN PICTURES 1957



EMPHASIZING HIS CLAIM — Carmen Basilio nails Sugar Ray Robinson with a left in closing moments of their 15-round middleweight title bout at Yankee Stadium in September. Carmen, then welterweight champion, won the middleweight crown with a split decision.



SERIES STAR — Milwaukee's Lew Burdette holds up three fingers to symbolize the number of his wins against New York Yankees in 1957 World Series. He hurled two shutouts as the Yanks scored only two runs off his pitching in 27 innings.



AUBURN IS ON TOP - Tommy Lorino, Auburn halfback, leaps over Georgia Tech tackler in October game at Atlanta. Auburn won the close game, 3-0, and went on to finish season undefeated to win rating as national college champions in The Associated Press poll.



PAINFUL MOMENT - Herb Score, Cleveland south paw ace, is attended by teammates after he was struck in eye by liner off bat of Yanks' Gil McDougald in May game. Score's injury prevented his return to game action in 1957 season.



liams, Boston's slugging out-fielder, won the 1957 American League batting championship with a .388 mark. At 39, he's league batting title, his fifth such honor.



SAD FINISH - Jackie Pung and daughter, Barnett, conthe National Open golf title at Mamaroneck, N. Y., in June. Mrs. Pung was disqualified and title given to Betsy Rawls.



COLFER - Dick Mayer holds trophy after defeating Cary Middlecoff in June Toledo playoff for the National Open Golf title. Mayer later won the World golf tourney.



TENNIS TITLIST - Althea Gibson, first Negro to win an All-England tennis title, receives congratulatory buss finals opponent, Darlene Hard, at Wim Althea later won U.S. women's singles crown at Forest Hills.



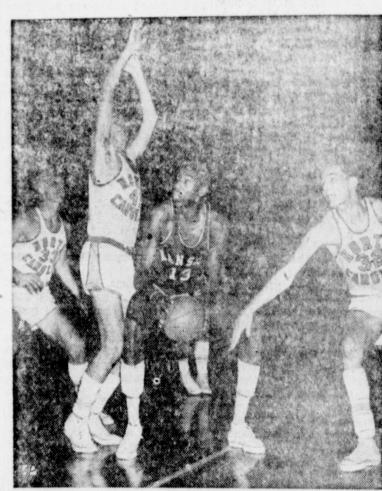
clears bar set at 15 feet, 934 inches, at NCAA track and field meet in Austin, Tex., to set a new world pole vault mark. He eclipsed the old record set by Cornelius Warmerdam in 1942,



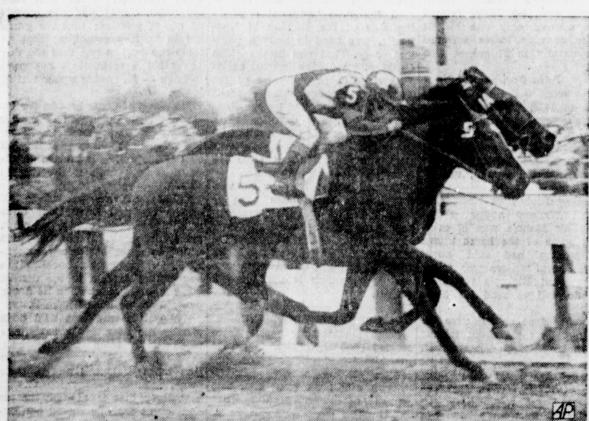
THEIR PLEAS FAILED - Fans stand outside the New York Giants dressing room with sign expressing their hopes after the last game of the 1957 season at the Polo Grounds. The Giants, along with the Brooklyn Dodgers, transferred their franchises to the West Coast.



SPEEDSTER\_Don Bowden, 20, of California breaks tape in 3:58.7 at Stockton, Calif., June 1. He is the first American to run the mile under the four-minute mark.



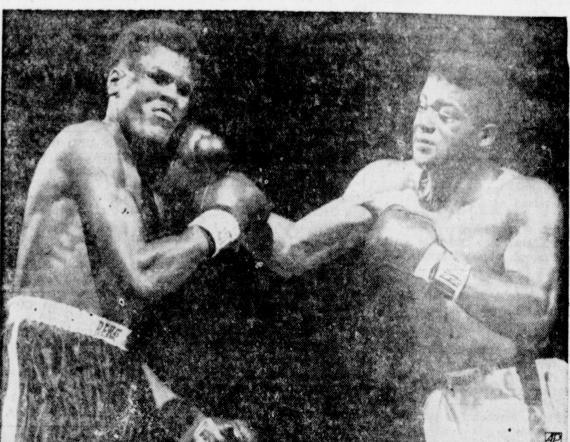
CLOSE TITLE PLAY - Kansas' Wilt Chamberlain finds himself hemmed in by North Carolina players during NCAA title game at Kansas City in March. North Carolina won basketball crown by edging Kansas, 54-53, in third overtime period.



CLOSE RUN FOR THE ROSES — Iron Liege, Bill Hartack riding, comes in first on the inside to beat Gallant Man, Willie Shoemaker up, in 1957 Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs. Shoemaker, who misjudged finish line, was suspended 15 days for his Derby ride.



TOP PLAYERS — A pair of outfielders, Milwaukee's Hank Aaron, left, and Mickey Mantle of the Yankees are 1957 Most Valuable Players in National and American Leagues respectively. Aaron's 44 homers led majors while Mantle batted .365.



FEELING FLOYD'S FURY — Face of challenger Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson reflects force of blow by champion Floyd Patterson early in their July heavyweight title bout at the Polo Grounds. Patterson retained his crown by knocking out Jackson in the tenth round.

# Chronology Of1957 News

1. New Year's Day. The Eisen-

hower story is voted the top news story of the year by members of Franklintown. Times news staff. Times prints

at Washington. District Attorney Road. W. Yarmark. Fate of Conewago tet plays second concert for Get- of winter. Joint School System may be de- tysburg Concert Association. The cided by York County court be- Rev. Cyril J. Allwein dies of School proves successful. Memfore the end of the current school stroke; former principal of Delone bers of Gettysburg Joint School

Gettysburg College, speaks. Mrs. graduate work. Paralysis opens 1957 campaign. Day parade. College to increase its faculty by

of Gettysburg College, has been and adults buys braces for two

named registrar of the college. 95 crippled children for \$300.

missioners, resigns. Kenneth W ed head of fire chiefs.

411,000 words of local news dur. S. Wagaman and family of Orr- participate ir farm show. ing December. Abbottstown boy is tanna R. 1, is destroyed by fire. 12. Births exceed 1,000 dur-2. \$900,000 loaned to the Adams E. Broadway, slightly injured Electric Cooperative, Inc., by REA when car is struck on Harrisburg

3. Times holds 13th annual Company finances a four-year Doll." Juvenile car thieves caught dinner for employes; General scholarship at Shepherd College, in Biglerville. Willard S. Paul, president of Shepherdstown, W. Va., for under-

G. Noel Flynn chosen president 8. County banks complete an cyclorama building on Battlefield of St. Francis Xavier Mothers' hual reorganization meetings, Ex- and also \$42,600 for parking areas, Club. County chapter of the Na- change club votes \$102 for high roads, walks and new signs. Six tional Foundation for Infantile school band fund for inauguration county future Farmers of Amer-

9. James Walsh, Bendersville, stone Farmer degree. 4. Henry M. Scharf elected a leaves road on Gettysburg-Carlisle assistant to the president in charge law firm, is dissolved and new High School sophomore, receives 27. Noon-Day Lenten services vice president of the Penna, Lin- highway five miles north of Bigler- of development at Gettysburg firm of Brown, Swope and Mac- Eagle Scout award. coln Highway Association. Red ville. Edwin. E. Campbell, 40, College. Young Republicans vote Cross votes to resume blood commits suicide with a 20-gauge unanimous approval of bills to plan sales days Friday and Satur. collection program. Miss Mildred shotgun in his home in Abbotts- lower the voting age to 18 and day. Mrs. Frances McClean Top-H. Hartzell, assistant to the dean town. Society for crippled children provide for absentee ballots.

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A New Year's Message

to All Our Friends...

and good fortune in the year ahead.

R. I. Gettysburg

enrolled in adult education school. 10. Plans for the relocation of manufacturer, secures red Cadillac, Gettysburg R. 3. Joseph George 5. Clarence C. Smith, chief three mile section of route 15 is convertible 24 hours prior to sched- Hayden found guilty by Adams Fair president, dies. clerk to the Adams County com- made public. Paul W. Wolf elect- uled sale,

6. Log cabin owned by Charles with \$589.50. Many countians to tysburg high school seniors.

burg bicentennial opens today. 2, Dr. Ralph D. Wickerham, 37 port of registrar of vital statistics. 13. Holy Name men condemn motion picture, "Baby Doll"; protest visit of Tito, Yugoslav Comsets Feb. 18 as date for argument 7. Luther E. Stevens is named munist dictator to U. S. Four

> 14. Closed noon hour at High Catholic High School. Musselman Board do not censor movie "Baby

> > 15. President Eisenhower requests \$528,000 from Congress for ica are presented with the Key-

retired farmtr, dies when his car 16. Robert L. Kunes is named

County motorists donate \$1,897.41 January 21. to March of Dimes.

they engage in gambling.

19. Charles Henry Byers, Han- Association of Clubs.

21. Icy highways bring death to many. Ambulance driver describes by skidding truck; vehicles pile farmer medals. up on Route 30.

given to Gettysburg College for

Gladfelter, 20, Bermudian, is killed 11. Five students at Gettysburg elected president of the York- county. New board rates for chilwhen his sport car collides with College fined \$100 on charges of Adams Boy Scout Area Council. dren under care of the Adams another car on Route 194 near disorderly conduct. Band fund for Junior Chamber of Commerce to County Child Welfare Services aninauguration goes over the top sponsor graduation party for Get- nounced,

> for restful weekend. Ronald Ditz- gins drive to raise \$22,579. ler, York St., junior at Gettysburg 7. Charles F. Klinger, New Rodney S. Miller Jr. and Robert

\$72,000. Oren H. Wilson, R. 4, re- auditorium tonight. elected general superintendent of Presbyterian Church School.

28. Mrs. John D. Teeter, R. 2, re-elected president of the Warner Hospital Auxiliary, Miss Heidi Nickey named Adams County Apple Dessert Queen. M. Francis Coulson elected assistant county superintendent of schools.

Women, Swope, Brown and Swope, Phail is formed. 52 merchants per, 126 Baltimore St., and Clair 17. Coldest January 17 here in B. Sweeney, Los Angeles, Calif. 54 years; mercury drops to zero, are married in Leesburg, Va.,

30. Rev. J. Harold Mowen ap-18. Mercury sinks to 16 below pointed vicar of Prince of Peace Gettysburg College. at Ike's farm. Twenty men ar- Episcopal Church, Miss Juanita rested when nine state policemen Larmer, Fairfield R. 2, named raid home of John F. Shuff, Han- "Betty Crocker Homemaker of over R. 5; surprise group while Tomorrow" Irvin L. Seilhamer elected president of Gettysburg tor for the Cause of Canonization

over R. 5, is fatally injured when 31. Directors of Annie M. Warner Night banquet of Adams County struck by automobile while walk- Hospital say new wing is needed Association of Fire Chiefs is held; ing a mile south of Abbottstown immediately, 327 patients admit- Msgr. Harold E. Keller is speaker on the Hanover-Abbottstown road. ted to the hospital in December. 20. Say 8,000,000 watch "Lee at Jesse E. Snyder, Baltimore St., Gettysburg" on Omnibus, televi- elected president of the Veteran injuries, County spends \$394,876.40 Firemen's Association.

#### FEBRUARY

"nightmare scene" on Lincoln Thurmont and Emmitsburg, Ron-Highway west of here this mor- ald Dellinger, junior at Gettysburg next month under chairman Crosning when ambulance is struck High School, wins four young by Hartzell.

2. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tobey, ed secretary of Cashtown Com-22. Three women employes of of Tobey's stores, here and at munity Fire Company for the 15th Knouse foods at Orrtanna are Chambersburg, honored at recep- consecutive term. killed in crash, two hurt when tion and dinner. Richard E. Carter, truck skids into car. Texas East. son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest celebrates 40th anniversary, Harold ern Gas Transmission "little inch" killed in collision. Joseph G. Settle injured when car crashes gas line bursts north of East Ber- Hayden, on trial for starting three into bridge. lin. Twelve countians win ribbons fires in Kendlehart apartments. 21. PTA Founders' Day observed. in statewide corn and grasslands 3. Fred C. Smith advanced to Moose win Leadership Award

contests at Annual crops and Eagle Scout. Gettysburg Jaycees honored for outstanding projects 23. Deposits in county banks hit in 1956; Gettysburg chosen for annew high over \$50 million. Boy nual state Jaycee dinner. Harris-Scouts to conduct window display burg Diocesan Council of the Naduring Scout week, February 6 to tional Council of Catholic Women 12 Fourth Musselman scholarship to hold annual convention here.

county court of arson. 24. Atty. Edward B. Bulleit is 5. Three-inch snow blankets

before 99th birthday.

minister of church attended by

President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

26. Miss Mary Louise Callahan

social editor of The Gettysburg

rial Association each Wednesday

from 12:05 to 12:25 o'clock. Charles

\$7,010 Union Mills Bank robbery

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6. 200 musicians from 76 high 25. President Eisenhower arrives schools assemble at Gettysburg day luncheon. at his farm with guests for a brief high school for Southern District first baby born in 1957. Emmits- Henry T. Bream, Gettysburg R. ing 1956 according to annual restay; will proceed to Camp David Band concert. Travel Council be-

high school, represents school at Oxford, is voted outstanding Howe get Eagle awards. all-state chorus in Washington Pa., young farmer by Junior Chamber court ponders disabled husband's of Commerce. Announce farmers man for The Times, dies in sharing bank account with work- may withdraw from 1957 wheat Warner Hospital. Dr. Charles P. on appeal for new trial by Ronald full-time policeman. Festival quar- to six inches of snow falls, heaviest ing wife; husband can't work. acreage reserve agreements if Bailey, Philadelphia pioneer in 27. St. Francis Xavier Church done in four days. Southern Dis- heart surgery, speaks at annual 1956 income totals more than trict Band to play in high school heart dinner at Gettysburg high

> 8. Arsonist accused of starting fires in the Kendlehart apartments is given 7-15 years in at joint heart night dinner; is Eastern penitentiary. William C. Darrah, college biology professor, elected president of library board.

9. Miss Heidi Nickey, 16 yearold Littlestown High School sopho- Times, more, chosen Pennsylvania's Cherry Clarence Rohrer, 34, New Oxford 29. Mrs. A. W. Butterfield re- Pie Baking Queen, Charles R. Mehr- R. D., is arrested by FBI as one elected president of the Adams ing, former Littlestown burgess, dies, of two robbers of Union Mills 10. Frank Skidmore, Gettysburg Bank. announced by Gettysburg Ministe-

> 11. Rodney Barnhart, 17, Taneytown, fatally injured when car hits work train on Pennsylvania Leroy Spangler, Hanover, arrest-Railroad. Leroy E. Smith elected ed by the FBI as second man in head of Community Chest.

12. Harold E. Stassen, presidential advisor on disarmament, will open religious emphasis week at

13. County commissioners tentatively adopt budget of \$578,218. 14. Rev. Fr. S. M. Burgio, Emmitsburg, named national direcof Pope Pius IX. Annual Ladies' 15. Dwight Strausbaugh, Orrtanna, fruit grower, dies of crash

during year. 16. Fairfield to push plans for recreation building and church 1. Suggest new school between basketball league. 18. Red Cross to seek \$17,705

19. Clarence Deardorff re-elect-



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# KUHN'S MILLINERY SHOP

\$2,900. Ronald Yarmark, Aspers to barn owned by Frank Swayze, plaque with .,700 members. Pius 23 smaller Adams County farms as reimbursement coward last Orner, former South Mountain will go out of production through year's costs of instruction. Henry 22. Thompson's warehouse, Carlisle and Railroad streets, razed opens today. 483 students in East, are company. Berlin given vaccine.

23. No taxes outstanding in Biglerville for 1956. General Willard S. Paul addresses Gettysburg 1. Four hundred eighty-three DAR chapter at Washington Birthstudents in East Berlin given polio vaccine. Paul G. Pensinger photo 24. Three scouts receive highest chosen as photo of the year at awards bestowed by Boy Scouts annual dinner meeting of Gettysburg Photographic Society. of America; George Farley Jr.

2. Harvey E. Freed dies today. 25. Walter Small, veteran pressby PTA "This Is Your Life" pro- Pennsylvania's \$7,500 float in

school. Rev. Dr. K. R. Elson, honor system at school. pastor of National Presbyterian 5. J. W. Beidler, 47, technical Harvard University, Church, Washington, D. C., speaks director for C. H. Musselman

> hower sends \$100 to local Red County Apple Blossom Queen. Cross chapter.

dies suddenly. James \$575,472 of the \$1,090,576 of 12 and one half per cent in they will receive from the state

use of the soil bank program. Reese and Eugene Murren re-28. Red Cross drive for \$17,000 eleted president and fire chief

8. Inter-fraternity weekend opens tonight at Gettysburg College. Black Walnut Boy Scout District committee raises \$3,700 in current drive for \$4,500. (Spring farm and

building supplement published.)

9. H. and H. Machine Shop

burglarized of \$55. Miss Margaret McMillan nominated by Adams County Council of Community Serv-3. Lenten rules for Catholics are ices for Lane Bryant Award. announced. L. R. Hartman honored 10. The principal section of President Eisenhower's second 4. Council approves \$130,500 inaugural parade is given to Getbudget and 10-mill tax rate. Gettys- tysburg. John Yovicsin, head footburg College students approve ball coach at Gettysburg College, is named 22nd football coach at

11. Miss Joan I. Heller, daugh-Company, dies suddenly at his ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles home in Biglerville. Mamie Eisen- Heller, Gardners, is named Adams Manufacturers Light and Heat 7. Adams County schools re- Company asks PUC for increase

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# **NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS**



As we hang out the welcome sign for the New Year, may we extend our very best wishes to our many fine friends and patrons for a year of success, happiness and good health.

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# James MARLOW Reports

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (A) - The little guy, any little guy going home on New Year's Eve, looking back on 1957, thought to himself: "I'm have I been while all this was glad I'm getting out of it. It's been going on?" he asked himself. More the most uncomfortable year of than that bothered him. It was as my life.

It was the year in which he felt, for the first time in his life, that from now on until he died he would never know what to expect

He had lived through a war, full of uncertainty, never sure of the outcome till the last shot. But 1957 was different from war, different never made

for it. Remembers October

with an announcement that the couldn't last, he told himself. Russians had sent up a satellite that was circling the earth.

what it meant. He soon did,



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now on as long as he lived: Sput-

It was the missiles that got him and made him feel left behind. Missiles hitting the moon some day, or spanning an ocean. In time spacemen and missiles peeping in on Venus and Mars and maybe things beyond. In his

mind's eye he could see human beings climbing the mountains of the moon and returning. Like Whole New Race

It made him feel stupid. "Where if a whole new race or men-scientists and engineers-had taken over the earth and the future.

He wondered why it never occurred to him to think in terms them. But that wasn't all that happened to him in 1957. It was the year in which he felt

more humble and understood betfrom anything. All of a sudden he ter than ever, because it was was in a new world, a world he forced on him, that people have brains no matter where they are And he didn't feel prepared or what tag they wear.

He meant the Russians, For years he had been sniggering at He'd always remember that Oc- the Russian Communists. Loudtober night when he was watching mouths, he thought. Second-raters, a TV show and it was interrupted he used to tell himself. They

Hopes To Be Around

Now suddenly he found the Rus-He didn't realize right away sians, within 40 years of their revolution, catching up with the nitthough. For days and weeks the ed States, getting ahead in some things. This was a new world to him in a lot of ways.

pect for the ability of mankind, rived. There was a chance, if man wherever it was. He hoped man- didn't watch out, they'd be lonely kind would deserve the respect again. But the little guy hoped and not try to outsmart itself and he'd be around a long time, just blow itself off the earth altogether to see what did happen.

MOSCOW (P) - Soviet leaders spread New Year's greetings beth II. around the world today with a which the people in all lands feel duty, faithfu' service and good

for the future." The messages were signed by Premier Nikolai Bulganin, Communist Party Boss Nikita Khrushroshilov. The Soviet news agency

of state and government leaders. With variations to mention the They wished all nations happiness and success and peace for all

Banquet In Kremlin

The Soviet leaders entertained cials of the Communist party and conference. scientific and trade union workers in a New Year's Eve banquet

In yearend articles, the Soviet press hailed Soviet accomplishments in 1957 and prospects for 1958. Soviet Fleet, the Defense Ministry newspaper, said:

"The remarkable political and

with its new wisdom. He knew the earth and planets He felt a new and deeper re- had been lonely before man ar-



As we pause to review the past year's accomplishments and achievements, we are reminded of your loyal support which has contributed to much of our progress. We are grateful for your confidence and loyalty and wish for you a Joyous Season.

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TOBEY'S

# papers were full of it and he knew they'd be writing about it from they are the are they are the SEND GREETINGS Boxer Honored By Queen

logist and a boxer were among visors. hose singled out for recognition in the New Year's honors list an. 47, one of Britain's finest dancers

They were listed with some of what one note called "the fear 2,200 others for performance of ish Empire.

> The Queen made some personal selections, but much of the list

chev and President Klementi Vo- economic achievements of the Soviet Union and the Communist Tass said they went to all heads camp in 1957 . . . and further weakening of the imperialist camp . will necessitate the re-evalunation address, the notes were ation of U.S. claims to world subelieved to be about the same. premacy and the means to maintain it."

#### Message To Ike

The messages appeared to be continuation of the Soviet camthe diplomatic corps, high offi- paign for an East-West summit

Soviet and American nations" and of honor. other countries, "We shall be able erations to come," it said.

Ballet dancer Alicia Markova, ropoitan Opera House, was

Dr. Julian Huxley, 70, biologist said: and writer, and brother of novelin the new list of knights.

old Nigerian boxer who holds the no one . . . can ever win." Order of the British Empire.

ing, 61, who retired last October equilibrium as governor of strife-torn Cyprus, was elevated to the peerage as a baron along with the noted 73- president of the World Federation year-old jurist Sir Norman Bir- of Scientists and a Nobel prize

#### Other Honors

motor magnate who is reputed to poses only. The message to President Ei- (\$78,400,000) to charities and to Kishi said his country will steer

o establish lasting peace on this a team of Pritish professionals to year-their greatest holiday-with earth and to promote conditions victory over the United States in so man need no longer fear for the Ryder Cup match at Lindrick the future or the future of gen- last October, was made a Commander of the British Empire.



It is with heartfelt appreciation of your loyal patronage that we take this opportunity to extend to you and your family our warmest wishes for a New Year that rings in much good luck, good health, prosperity and high happiness. We hope that we may have the privilege of serving you in the future as we have in the past.



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# World

pressing hope for peace in 1958 proposal for a high level disarwere sent from the Kremlin to mament conference of both large government leaders and chiefs of and small nations. state throughout the world.

President Eisenhower welcomed the new year at a small dinner from Indonesia danced in a the nounced today by Queen Eliza- currently at the New York Met- party at his Gettysburg, Pa., home. In a New Year's statement his named a Commander of the Brit- defeated Democratic opponent in 1952 and 1956, Adlai E. Stevenson,

> "There is a race of arms in ist Aldous Huxley, was included which we must again draw abreast." He added, however, Hogan (Kid) Bassey, a 25-year- "this has now become a race that

> world's featherweight champion- French Premier Felix Gaillard ship, was named a member of the grimly reminded his countrymen this will be a year of austerity Field Marshal Sir John Hard- if France is to regain economic

#### "Peaceful Purposes"

Also in Paris, C. F. Powell, winner in physics, called on his colleagues to supply their re-Viscount Nuffield, 80, retired search data for peaceful pur-

have donated 28 million pounds In Tokyo, Premier Nobusuke enhower hoped for 'closer friend. further medical and scientific re- clear of pro-Communist policies ship and cooperation between the search, was made a companion and work through the United Nations for world peace

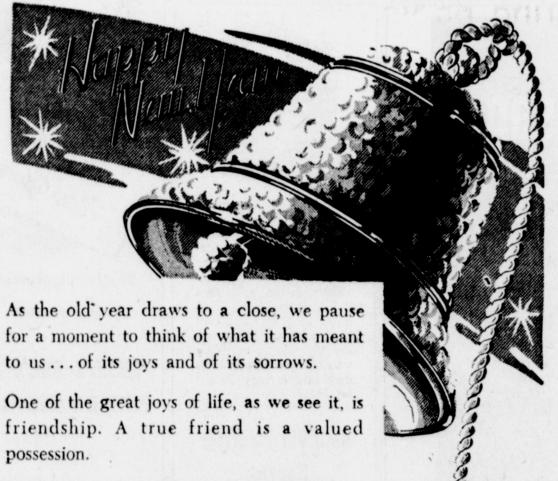
Golfer Dai Rees, 44, who led Japanese welcomed the new



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traditional worship, feasting and summer, Brazilians tossed confet-

In Belgrade, Yugoslav President Tito voiced a New Year's

**Dutch Refugees Dance** In Singapore, Dutch refugees new year as they prepared to sail

for Holland. In Rio de Janeiro, where it's spent the evening at home.

ti and paper streamers from office buildings. Beaches were crowded

in 100-degree heat. In Havana, Cuba, 12 bombs exploded marking an otherwise fes-

tive New Year's Eve. There were no reports of deaths Heeding the warnings of Fidel Castro's rebel followers that large New Year's Eve parties would be bombed, thousands of Cubans



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# Confusion, Setbacks of 1957 Are Challenges of 1958

# Sputniks Spur Rocket Speedup

By C. YATES McDANIEL

WASHINGTON (AP) - The year of the Sputnik pushed America's defenders to speed up their own pioneering ventures into the new realm of outer space. Spurred by Russia's achievements with rockets and satellites, the United States in

the waning weeks of 1957 declared its readiness to meet the new challenge by:

INTO PRODUCTION: The Army's

ordered into production.

Confidence Underscored

Year of the Disappearing Boom

satellites was expected to result in stepped-up federal spending for defense.

from the value of stocks.

more money to loan for con- view. By mid-summer, the great fare in 1957?

ness decline for at least the next | Billions of dollars were clipped rising costs.

and factory paychecks was down of hope. After months of fighting cline in 1958.

Industrial production was on of the fact that business was provement.

a high plateau." Others said it not be felt for months. But Wall might go down.

industry sought its salvation in The past year has seen a talent.

New Formulas, Mixed Results

market for small pictures of Lively Arts," "Twentieth C - Homeward, Angel."

entertainment in 1957 and the Hollywood looks to the new "Project 20," "NBC Opera."

HOLLYWOOD - The movie television entertainment in 1958. stage texts, notable tunes or new

The end of 1957 found U.S. business at the crossroads

in the government's credit policy was a year of recession.

the downbeat; unemployment on turning downward.

By WALTER BREEDE JR.

1. Producing two kinds of 1,500-mile ballistic missiles, the Jupiter and the Thor, capable of hurling nuclear warheads from Western Europe into the

heart of the U.S.S.R. 2. Building a multi-million dollar base near Cheyenne, Wyo., to launch intercontinental ballistic weapons still under development.

3. Starting work on the first submarine designed specifically to carry and launch the Navy's Polaris ballistic missile.

4. Setting up a new, unified agency at the Pentagon to speed development of fantastic weapons of the future, including antiballistic missiles and manned space platforms.

The faster American defense leaders probed the secrets of space warfare the more rapidly they became convinced that missiles and economy won't mix. The rigid spending limit, imposed on the military in the months before Sputnik I, was the first money barrier to give way, and the year ended with the administration resigned to asking Congress for an additional two billion dollars to finance the armed forces for the 12 months starting next July 1

#### Costly Accent

The new and costly accent on Jupiter, here rising in a successful missiles also sent Pentagon test firing, is one of two U.S. interways to save money even beyond the economy measures de-

has done nothing to halt the mand. Part of this huge hydro- missile. cutback in manpower and con- gen bombing force is always in ventional weapons ordered by the air, ready to fly and fight.

military slashing 200,000 men power has been gained by pro- the separate services. from their rolls. By June, the duction of the 5,000-mile Snark,

In Business . .

the key indicators pointed lower.

At the same time, a turnabout .-

bridges, libraries and houses.

Less Money to Spend

In Entertainment . . .

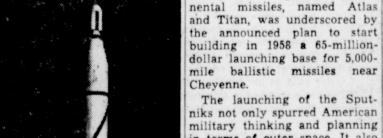
AP specialists Bob Thomas, prosperity

The results were mixed, both shows.

sembling the showmanship ele- all the networks:

artistically and commercially.

Charles Mercer and William



The launching of the Sputniks not only spurred American military thinking and planning in terms of outer space. It also threatened to intensify the rivalry among the American military services for a greater share of the money and control involved in the missile armaments

McElroy acted promptly to halt the threatened outbreak of inter-service feuding. He ordered the Army to prepare to launch earth satellites, ending the monopoly previously enjoyed by the Navy in this field.

McElroy then ended the long and often bitter controversy between the Army and the Air Force over the relative merits of their Jupiter and Thor intermediate ballistic missiles by ordering both weapons into production.

Sensing an even greater interservice feud over development planners scurrying for new mediate range ballistic missiles and control of a missile capable of destroying ballistic weapons, the new Pentagon boss an-

creed by former Defense Secre- ing intermediate and interconti- nounced a new agency, with nental missiles, its first reaction greater authority than hereto-The new secretary, former to the Seviet satellite and rocket fore given any in the armed soap manufacturer Neil McEl- achievements was to demand forces, to take over the whole roy, gave the nod to the missile and get greater readiness for its job of research, development speedup program. To date, he 1,800-plane Strategic Air Com- and perfection of an anti-missile

This new office, under a single manager, will absorb men, money and scientific talent now The year 1957 ended with the Additional long-range striking jealously apportioned among

The new agency will not be total uniformed strength will a guided but unmanned jet craft limited to handling one missile. drop to 2,600,000, the lowest that is counted on to give the It will have complete authority since the eve of the Korean War. Air Force an intercontinental over all new ideas, develop-Although the Air Force has missile capbility until the big ments and weapons in the unbeen given the major job of ballistic birds are ready for use. limited realm of warfare in outperfecting, building and operat- Air Force confidence in its er space.



SPECTACULAR MISFIRE: The Vanguard rocket blew up on its Cape Canaveral launching pad Dec. 6 after hopes had been built up that it would lift the first U.S. satellite into orbit. The possibility of failure, some scientists said, should have received more emphasis since this was the very first test of the three-stage Vanguard with all stages operational.

In Science . . .

# A Giant Stride and Giant Promise

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Reporter

Science took one of its periodic giant strides in 1957. The fabulous dividends will and applied for more. start coming in 1958.

Russian Sputniks began exploring space, giving the first turn of the key to human

This act seized the imagination of the world. It did more. It awakened a slumbering American public, and other peo- . ples, to keen realization that | Russia's feat spurred the toward the goal of taming the

Britain announced progress atoms.

WASHINGTON (AP) - progress.

cal trends as 1957 drew to a outer space.

Front Line May Shift

There is a strong possibility that the front lines in the

South's continuing battle against racial integration in the

public schools will shift in 1958 from Arkansas to neighbor-

In Civil Rights . . .

system ir the nation, now is un-◆

time limit for compliance.

Ben C. Connally has fixed no guidance.

cientists cannot be regarded as United States to realization she fury of the H-bomb reaction to peculiar poor cousins in the hu- was falling behind in at least supply unlimited energy and man family-that science truly some phases of science. The power. is one of the most vital forces in U.S.S.R is training more scien- A new type of flu bug raced Eisenhower kept his own coun- gave some signs during the year

possible.

else the purpose and meaning of new facts about nature which duction of a vaccine. the International Geophysical make great new scientific steps

This 18-month cooperative began July 1, 1957. By its close science in this country. Jan. 1, 1958, scientists will have wrested new secrets from the search showed its values else- to clearer understanding of the 22 to June 29, the central com- formation, continued behind The sum total of all business activity had again reached a record peak. But many of sun, from the air, from space, where during the year. the oceans, cosmic rays-forces Some economists predicted an upturn late in 1958. The launching of Russia's Sputnik from earthquakes to weather which influence human desti In Politics . . .

hinted that banks would have Wall Street took the dimmer How did individual industries Launching artificial moons to circle the earth is one main aspect to IGY. struction of schools, roads, bull market that had sent stock Retail trade was disappoint-

The Russians, in a tremenaverages soaring to unprece- ing. Merchants failed to achieve The evidence immediately at dented heights had become a the hefty gains they had hoped dous scientific achievement, did hand suggested a further busi- bear market. Prices tumbled. for. Profits were squeezed by it first, on Oct. 4, 1957-the first date in the new space calendar. The boom in plant and factory Soviet scientists astounded From Wall Street's vantage expansion—greatest the nation everyone but themselves with stroke and the Russian Sput- recognize the political wallop in- nomination. point there became visible to- had ever known—leveled out in tremendous rocketry science nick launchings caused a volved in the blow to American Despite his overwhelming re-Income from stock dividends ward year-end one gleaming ray 1957 and was expected to de- which sent a 184-pound sphere sharp reassessment of politi- pride when Russia was first into election in 1956, Eisenhower wheeling around the earth.

from a year ago. Many consum- inflation and curbing credit, Home building, at a nine-year They repeated Nov. 3 with a close. ers had less spending money Washington took official notice low, gave promise of slight imsecond Sputnik, this one carrying the first living passenger Vice President Nixon forward hours at the White House, helped attacks. He won passage of civil Steel mills, off to a fast start, into space—the dog. Laika. prominently as top spokesman make some major policy deci- rights legislation only after he the rise. Thousands of aircraft, In a dramatic reversal of its finished the year with invento- Laika died a week later, after for those in the administration sions and generally deported had been accused by some of its steel and railroad workers had tight money policy, the ries sky high, backlogs shrinking demonstrating that life can be who felt there had been too himself with the delicate circum-advocates of helping water down with the United States trying to received their walking papers. Reserve Board decided it was and production going down. Out- supported for a time at least in much complacency about the spection required of the man the bill. The cost of living perched time to loosen up. Federal Re- put in the fourth quarter dipped the mysterious and unfriendly world situation, too little effort next in line for the presidency. precariously at a record high. serve banks across the nation below 80 per cent of capacity, reaches of space.

Russia's success galvanized Some observers called the old were permitted to cut the dis- Taking the nation's business as year one of "rolling readjust- count rate, or the interest they a whole, a panel of 200 econothe U.S. IGY satellite program ment"-a period in which the charge on loans to commercial mists came up with this forecast: to faster action, moving up the economy "paused to catch its banks. Economists said the bene- Prices would move up slightly dates for firing six-pound instrubreath" or "moved sideways on ficial effects on business might in 1958. But industrial activity mented test spheres into orbit The first Vanguard satelli launching vehicle, however, malfunctioned in takeoff and blew up on its launching pad in the glare of world-wide publicity. Early in 1958, the United States begins sending, up 21pound spheres equipped with ingenious instruments to take new measurements of the sun, meteors, cosmic rays, temperatrends for 1958 in movies, tele- year with one great hope: that BROADWAY-The Great tures, and other forces in the vision and on Broadway from pay TV will bring a new era of White Way spent the theatrical heights where-until Russia pioyear in a golden daze of eager neered-nothing made by hu-NEW YORK - Crystal ball- ticket buyers and copious proman hands had ever penetrated. gazers see no great changes duction cash. Less glittering was Russia plans still more Sputforthcoming in the nature of the qualitative output in fresh niks.

## Findings to Be Shared

bigness during 1957. Since tele- record number of Westerns on The playhouses received 55 Under IGY agreement, the begin desegregation in mid-Jan- students. vision was flooded with routine the home screen, spurred chiefly dramas, comedies and musicals. knowledge learned by these uary. They are caught between Little Rock was, of course entertainment, Hollywood fig- by ABC-TV among the big three Of these 31 departed in haste. space pioneers is to be shared the court order and a new state one of the top stories in 1957. ured big attractions would draw networks. It also was a year of The big street left the classics freely and fully, as are all meas- law which requires a voter ref. So great was the furor that it the public away from home sets. a record number of TV variety and most experiment to the lusti- urements and discoveries made erendum before beginning inte- obscured the fact that in Arkanly booming off-Broadway move- during the IGY. There was more than escapism ment. There were, however, new U.S. scientists sent some tiny

Producers were obviously daz- visible on the TV screen, how- scripts from William Saroyan messengers out to roam space, has yet made plans for such a 423 operating on a desegregated zled by the big returns of ever. These were—and continue and William Inge. The year's never to return. These were a referendum. Dallas is seeking a basis. Actually these figures are "Around the World in 80 Days" to be-some of the outstanding prestige grand slam was scored couple of fragments of alumi- court interpretation of the state somewhat misleading, for only and "The Ten Commandments." regular productions, apart from by Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's num from a rocket nose ex- law. Under the law, if integra- 228 of the 423 districts contain But they found difficulty as- special programs presented by Journey Into Night." A late ar- ploded 50 miles up in the air. tien is carried out without such potential Negro students. rival that lived up to its rave The fragments reached more a referendum the offending The Little Rock episode also ments of those two winners.

There also appeared to be a TV—"See It Now," "The Seven tization of Thomas Wolfe's "Look miles per second, to escape the funds and school officials are the 8,832 school districts in earth's gravity entirely. Perhaps subject to a \$1,000 fine. special exploitation values— tury," "Show of the Month," The general prospect of 1958 they fell into the sun. Perhaps there are only 3,008 with potential Negro students and of these ton and Dallas will seek delays in the Negro students and of these ton and Dallas will seek delays in the Negro students and of these ton and Dallas will seek delays in the Negro students and of these ton and Dallas will seek delays in the Negro students and of these ton and Dallas will seek delays in the Negro students and of the Negro students are negro to the Negro students and of the Negro students and of the Negro students and of the Negro students are negro to the Negro students and of the Negro students and of the Negro students are negro to the Negro students and of the Negro students are negro to the Negro students and of the Negro students are negro to the Negro stu teen-agers, rock 'n' roll and NBC-TV-"Wide Wide World," hood of significant innovations, where,

tists, putting relatively greater around the world, but its attack sel. And it dramatized as nothing stress on basic research to learn here was blunted by quick pro-

Almost overnight, this prom- set what had been a fundamen- foreign minister. Then, in June ment formula. In the end, the study by scientists of 64 nations ised to change the climate for tal of physics—the law of parity. and October the big bombs fell. talks collapsed. But U. S.-Soviet

Nixon's Star Growing Brighter

Both of these events pushed the third time, Nixon spent long spending budget drew bipartisan

Houston, which operates the largest segregated school McCarthy in Wisconsin.

In Foreign Affairs . . .

# Ike Assumes Task of Reinvigorating West

By WARREN ROGERS JR.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Eisenhower administration opened 1957 trying to contain Soviet Russia in the Middle East and is closing the year trying to catch up with Soviet science in the sky.

It was a year of varied confusion and surprise setbacks in the Western camp. For the THE CHALLENGE!

Soviets, it was a year of Kremin upheaval and stunning scientific-military success.

At year's end, an ailing President Eisenhower was faced with the self-appointed task of pulling the Western alliance closer together. With British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, he envisioned a long-haul, wartimelike cooperation among the allies to resist Russia's Sputniksparked advances.

#### Khrushchev Rides High

In Moscow, Soviet party boss Nikita Khrushchev was riding high. He had eliminated all immediately threatening opposition to his leadership. He was stirring things up in the Middle East. He had the "ultimate weapon"-the intercontinental ballistics missile. And his scientists had flung Sputniks I and II out of this world. But not everything went

Khrushchev's way in 1957. Despite intrigues and propaganda, aided by the Kremlin, King Hussein's pro-Western government survived in Jordan. Khrushchev's bluster and

threats failed to terrify Turkey or cause the NATO nations to falter in their determination to strengthen their bases with American-made nuclear missiles.

Communist Poland, steering a cautious course away from Kremlin domination, accepted

The year 1957 saw leadership changes in all the big four na-

President Nixon were inaugu- down. rated into their second terms Jan. 20. By November, Eisen- Western stronghold, stroke-brought forth some sug- West Germany gestions that he resign. But

through leadership contortions. Two Chinese scientists work- In February, Andrei Gromyko of Britain, France and Canadaing at Columbia University up- replaced Dmitri Shepilov as trying to agree on a disarma-

Their brilliant work won them At Khrushchev's behest, dur- talks in Washington, on stepping Scientific knowledge and re- a Nobel prize and opens the way ing a meeting lasting from June up exchanges of persons and injungle which is the heart of mittee of the Kremlin ousted closed doors. from office: Georgi Malenkov, V.

encountered many political dif-

The President wiped out Re-

School A downturn in business

in the fourth quarter also

Democrats won the major off-

their Senate margin to 50-46

over the Republicans by elect-

the late GOP Sen. Joseph R.

ing William Proxmire to succeed

plagued Republicans.

When Eisenhower fell ill for ficulties during the year. His



M. Molotov, Lazar Kaganovich, Maxim Saburov, Mikhail Pervukhin and Shepilov Premier Nikolai Bulganin was

Zhukov Bounced

eclipsed by Khrushchev, then

Four months later, Georgi Zhukov-elevated in the June shakeup to defense minister-

In France, there were three prime ministers-Guy Mollet, 95 million dollars in U. S. aid Maurice Bourges-Maunoury, and Felix Gaillard

The British started out with Anthony Eden as prime minister, ions except the United States. then switched to Macmillan President Eisenhower and Vice when the ailing Eden stepped

There was stability in another hower's third illness in two The ageless Konrad Adenauer years—this time a mild cerebral was reelected as head man in

> of trying to get along. Their went representatives met for months in London-together with those

There were a number of times when the Allies were unable to get along among themselves. The year opened with a sharp split over the Suez Canal. The

United States had strongly opposed the British-French-Israeli fighting with Egypt. The French were angered at the British-American shipment thought Nixon had materially President Eisenhower's mild the first in the administration to 1960 Republican presidential Nixon was credited with being enhanced his chances for the

of arms to Tunisia. And there was no single Western policy toward France's exhaustive batle against rebels in Algeria. The British went into action

on the side of the Sultan of Muscat and Oman against insurgents, and the United States obviously disapproved.

The future of the Mediterranean island of Cyprus tore apart foster a solution acceptable to

publican gains in the South by West Germany fell out with sending federal troops to enforce Yugoslavia, breaking relations court-ordered racial integration with Tito's government after it at Little Rock Central High recognized the Communist regime in East Germany.

#### Suez Overshadowed The Suez dispute was over-

year elections. They increased shadowed during the year by new difficulties in the Middle East.

Eisenhower got congressional upport for his Middle East plan. Briefly, it pledged to fight if necessary against Communist military aggression and put up 200 million dollars in economic aid for anti-Communist countries in the area.

Syria, like Egypt before it, accepted massive military and economic aid from Russia. Syrian-American relations hit rock bottom with the ouster of three Americans from Syria and the ejection of Syrian Ambassador Farid Zeineddine from Washing-

Jordan's King Hussein was in danger twice during the year of losing his throne, if not his life. With strong American backing, he staved off a palace coup in April and fought against Egyptian-Syrian-Russian propaganda attacks in November.

By December, the administraion was bouncing back from the "A" FOR DEPORTMENT: Vice Sputnik successes. Whether the President Richard Nixon scored bounce would take the United secrets buried in the New Year.

and the Sputniks.











gration.













# **BLAME SPARKS** FOR VA. MINE

one of three possible sources probmulation of gas and caused the mine

statement issued yesterday by was in fine shape." Crawford L. Wilson, chief of the West Virginia Department of Mines, after a seven-hour hearing investigating the blast at Pocahontas Fuel Co.'s mine. Fourteen were rescued after the explosion.

"On the basis of what we have learned thus far," Wilson said, "it appears there was a great accumulation of gas in the explosion area . . . and that it was set off from one of three possible sources of ignition.

#### Three Possible Sources

and officials, Wilson said, indi- today. cated the sparks were caused ei- "We're going into everything, same six nations,

"deception or failure" the accum- chairman of the House Armed Jean Monnet, are looking toward world importance. ulation of gas was not detected by Services Committee which opens closer political ties of the 170 three of the victims - the fire hearings Jan. 10. boss, assistant foreman and ma- Vinson did not go into detail. chine operator, all equipped with It appeared likely the House safety lamps to locate gas.



not a final conclusion but merely

a summary of the findings thus far. An investigation of the ex-

plosion area will be required be-

fore any final statement is issued.

delayed because some gas still is

in the two affected sections of the

Such an investigation has been

hearing starting next week will Euratom, join the first major ex- tions cover all phases of the nation's periment in western European The treaties won approval be-Testimony by company workers defenses, Rep. Vinson (D-Ga) said unity, the pooling five years ago of cause Parliaments of the nations

ther by electrical equipment, by not only missiles-all weapons, mining equipment striking the roof organization, administration, roles

group would cover at least part Wilson said it often is difficult of the same ground already stud-



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Wilson said his statement was not a final conclusion but merely thus **PACT IN FORCE** 

Fourteen witnesses testified yesant foreman who had worked in the blast area on the shift that that might lead to closer political discountry that migh

> Netherlands and Luxembourg into for filing nomination petitions. begin 1958.

#### Out Of Necessity

The two supernatural groups commonly known as Euromart and

million Europeans in the six na-

personal performances and serv- duced 10 per cent. ice rivalries in this field.

bly more ground.

# Dillworth Denies

PHILADELPHIA (A) - Mayor Richardson Dilworth denied a report published today that he had tentatively decided to seek the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in the May 20 primary.

"I've done no such thing," Dilpean nations set out today along a worth said. He added: "I haven't Minister Otto Winzer of Commuably ignited an undetected accu- ant foreman who had worked in road of unity in their economies discussed candidacy with any nist East Germany said today a

Philadelphia Inquirer to be with- cials. A treaty binding France, West holding a final decision until In an interview with the offi-

Another already signed treaty and a promise from city council gime visa. took effect last midnight to unite president James H. J. Tate that Bruce is also the U. S. commis.

#### ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

coal and steel industries in the felt only by combining their efforts

#### No Economic Barriers

Before the Senate subcommit- but no tariff or other customs West Berlin. to detect the exact source of ig- ied by the Senate Preparedness tee, defense officials were ques- barriers between the East German government on nition in such accidents because subcommittee, which resumes on tioned with full publicity about rethe source is obliterated by the Jan. 6 a hearing which empha- ported lags in the U. S. missiles one year from now when all exist- tary missions. They viewed the elected. sized missile development. But race against the Soviets and about ing 'internal' tariffs must be re-

During 1958, a year of prepara-The House inquiry, by contrast, ration, no new economic barriers will be conducted behind closed can be erected among the six doors, and will cover considera- Their foreign ministers will meet in Paris next Monday to set up Vinson said daily summaries of executive panels to administer the developments will be made both Euromart and Euratom and I to select a headquarters city.

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# He's Entered Race VISA CHANGES

BERLIN (A) - Deputy Foreign new visa regulation of his govern-

Germany, Italy, Belgium, , The shortly before March 17, final day cial East German news agency, ADN, Winzer said the U. S. Ama common market went into ef- The newspaper said Dilworth bassador to West Germany, David fect with the tooting of horns to wanted assurances of Democratic K. Bruce, would have free access cooperation in the 1959 Legislature to West Berlin without a Red re-

the six in joint development of nu-city programs would be kept go-sioner for Berlin. He is now in clear energy for industrial pur- ing if Tate succeeded to the may- West Berlin and planning to return to West Germany by train Friday. His passage through East Jewish Congress month today by Germany on the way out of this enclave had been expected to test the Communist visa regulation.

#### Make Change Today

East Germany informed the gress. American-British-French allies could they improve their economic last Sunday that beginning today, Where it all will lead is still a standing in a world of two giant civilians, including diplomats, anniversary of an organization question. Some leaders, such as powers. Some leaders feel that would have to possess East Ger- which has been so active in the of the mine, or by a trolley wheel. and missions, appropriations, ev- the French sparkplugs for the coal political combination is an answer man visas to enter its territory. fight against discrimination be-Wilson said that either through erything," he said. Vinson is steel pool, Robert Schuman and for western Europe's decline in Russia, as the World War II vic- cause of race, color, creed or antor occupying East Germany, had cestry." issued the visas.

on imports from other countries tached to military missions in regime.

### **Court Denies Plea** For A New Trial

HARRISBURG (A)-A Harrisburg businessman convicted last year on 19 charges of fraudulent conversion and one charge of fraudoday after losing his appeal for a lice said were inflicted by her esnew trial.

Dauphin County Judge Homer L. trial petition for Stanley S. Stone, after shooting his wife, Louise, 31, 45, of nearby Susquehanna Township, former president of the Pro-Oliver Mason. tective Credit Association.

Stone was tried without a jury When his firm filed a petition of then raise the gun to his own July 4, 1826, in Monticello, Va. bankruptcy after Stone's conviction, he admitted debts of more than \$900,000.

HARRISBURG (A)-Pennsylvania began observance of American proclamation of Gov. LLeader. Leader said in his proclamation:

"The yead 1958 is the 40th jubilee year for the American Jewish Con-

At the end of a 12 or 15-year A Russian spokesman on Mon- East German move as another transitional period, the six nations day indicated the new regulation step designed to win effective, if plan to have a joint uniform tariff would not apply to diplomats at not formal, recognition of the Red

The West refuses to recognize



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### **Shot Six Times By Estranged Husband**

PITTSBURGH A-A Hill Dis- to return to him. trict woman was listed in fair condition at Passavant Hospital today ulent pretense awaited sentencing with six bullet wounds which po-

tranged husband.

The husband, Theopolis Wilson, Kreider yesterday denied a new 34, wounded himself in the head yesterday, according to Patrolman Syracuse vs. New York at Phila-

Mason was off duty and driving along a Hill District street when before Judge Kreider last spring. he saw Wilson chasing his wife He faced similar charges in down the street. Mason said he of the United States, was born April Berks County and in Philadelphia. saw Wilson shoot his wife twice 13, 1743, in Shadwell, Va. He died

Wilson told the officer he and his wife quarreled after she refused

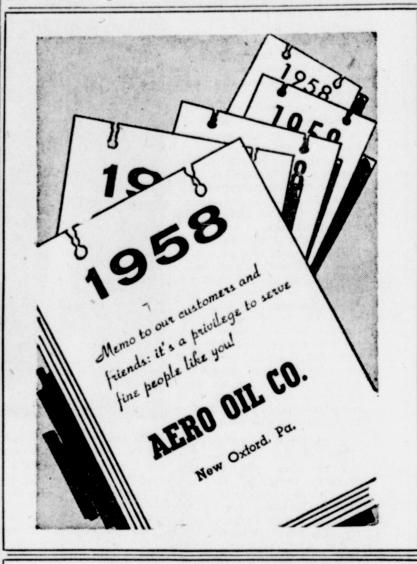
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Tomorrow's Schedule delphia

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in trying to win the arms race.

"I think if we attempt to com-

pete with the Russians actively

by promoting too much of an

"I sense we're working our

selves down unnecessarily and

scaring too many people," he

U.S. Could Win

United States is in danger of be-

Asked in an interview at hi

home in suburban Birmingham if

he thought the United States could

defeat Russia should war break

Wilson said he favors an in

crease to 40 billion dollars in De-

fense Department appropriations

in 1958, nearly the same sum he

said he asked for last spring, sev-

eral months before resigning from

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banner year for

you, leaving you

the Illinois Institute of Technology

Chicago.

ing attacked at this time.

out, Wilson replied: "I do."

Wilson said he does not feel the

# WILL QUESTION **GIRL'S SLAYING**

WEST CHESTER, Pa. (A)-Officials will go to Nashville, Tenn., Marguerite Keota, 22 - year-old district. Phoenixville office worker.

Dist. Atty. John E. Stivey, Jr. of Chester County, said Nashvie in Heidlersburg today; damage is authorities had informed him and estimated at about \$8,000. May 17, Chief Fred K. MacInis of Phoenixville police that the ex-convict had Walnut Boy Scout District Campomentioned the Keota case in a ree. Dr. Frank H. Kramer, prodrunken stupor.

"We certainly are going to check this thing out," Stively said. "We have asked that he be held for us and two investigators will be on to interrogate him."

#### Identified As Ex-Con

Stively said the man, arrested on a charge of drunkenness last Saturday in Nashville, was identiville ex-convict.

Pickering School in Schuylkill facturer, to be sentenced April 27. Twp. She had started home about

and Donald Paxson, Chester Coun- National Bank. ty detective, would make the trip

The University of North Dakota age, near Littlestown, is installed football teams have had four un- as orphanage superintendent.



surround you each day of the New Year.

## **TEXAS LUNCH**

Charles Kranias, Prop.

Gettysburg, Pa.

# Chronology EX-CONVICT ON Of1957 News

(Continued from Page 7)

12. Adams County commissioners approve budgets for county and institution district totalling \$448,218; tomorrow to question an ex-convict tax rate seven mills for county about the unsolved 1954 slaying of tax and three mills for institution

> 13. Wilmer J. Fidler home and \$800 in cash are destroyed by fire 18 and 19 set as dates for Black fessor emeritus of education at Gettysburg College, addresses Gettysburg Woman's Club on Chinese

14. Annual Teen-age "Road-e-o their way to Nashville Thursday sponsored by the Gettysburg and of Commerce will be held April 27 at the Gettysburg High School parking lot. Red Cross chapter

fled as Leonard Young, 45, Nash- barn near Hanover. Was loot from a Western Maryland Bank. Forty Miss Keota's death has baffled one Y Teens are awarded certifisearchers for her killer since her cates after completing Baby. body was found slashed and tossed Sitter Training course at YWCA in an ice-covered pit near the old Ronald W. Yarmark, Aspers manu-

16. Miss Louise Ann Harbach, 12:30 a.m. on March 4, 1954, from 8, daughter of Dr. and Mrs a pre-tenten dance at the Polish- Harrison F. Harbach, Highland American Citizens Club in Phoe- Ave., wins first prize in the small black and white print division of Stively said State Trooper John the annual Gettysburg Photo-Coll of the Coatesville barracks graphic show today at Gettysburg

17. The Rev. Dr. Oliver K Maurer, Red Lion, president of the board of the Hoffman Orphan-

beaten seasons. In 13 campaigns 18. Kickoff dinner for 1957 cancer the team lost only one game each crusade for \$10,000 held by Gettys burg service clubs in Gettysburg High School cafeteria. Gettysburg Chamber of Commerce calls upon homeowners and businessmen to consider a colonial or 1863 appearance when remodeling. Five hundred countians file petitions as candidates for county officers.

19. Mrs. L. I. Sachs, Jr. wins cherry pie bake-off of the Mrs. 20. The Emma G. Musselman of the Women's Democratic Club, tional strength." Foundation to be operated for 26. Twenty-three volunteer Red Jon Wagnild, son of Prof. and to Philadelphia to give blood for sioner and now a consultant to Mrs. Parker G. Wagnild wins first Carmen Johanningmeier, Bigler- the committee. prize in annual Adams County ville.

make ground available for a com- weekend at farm. Mervin U.

Fourth annual builders' show of man Orphanage.

Exchange Club, ville R. 2, pays \$45 speeding fine Concert Association series. Institute following five-mile motorcycle chase. DeMolay Order here



American Legion essay contest. 27. Clarence C. Smith ends 14 21. Crosby N. Hartzell named years as clerk to county commisclerk to the county commissioners. sioners; registered Eisenhowers installed hydroelectric generating YWCA receives gift of \$2,500 from as voters here. Patrick McDer-the Emma G. Musselman Foundamitt elected head of VFW Post. He gave the figures at 137 miltion for improvement fund at an- 28. Magnus Flaws elected presinual Y dinner; this is second dent of Junior Chamber of Com- and 43 million for Russia at the Musselman gift making total of merce. Western Maryland diesel end of 195. But he said the Rus-

playground at Hunters- Bream, N. Stratton St., is killed Straus said, Russia has announced town; direct club's youth com- in headon collision one mile south

23. Gettysburg Fire Company 30. Phi Delta Theta fraternity ambulance goes into full-time conducts spring clean-up at Hoff-

31. Vienna Academy chorus pre-

ment as well as to the Soviet ballistic missiles."

Murray, chairman of the Sen-President Eisenhower a special to begin late this year. WASHINGTON (P) - Sen. Mur- rapidly losing out to the Commu- a challenge that may be a blessray (D-Mont) says this country nist leaders in the vital area of ing in disguise," adding:

river development." 25. Sinclair Weeks, U. S. Secre- Urging that Eisenhower give world to the dangers we must face tary of Commerce, addresses local the situation his personal consid- and have brought national de-Rotary Club; predicts increase in eration, Murray said river devel- fense back into first place in the America contest held at the Manu- cost of government operation. opment "is a prerequisite to eco- minds of our countrymen." Mrs. S. E. Kapp elected president nomic, industrial, military and na-

The special report was prepared charitable purposes is established Cross blood donors, 21 of them by Michael W. Straus, former by Mrs. C. J. Musselman, R. 3. Gettysburg College students, go New Deal reclamation commis-

Millions At Work

The United States now has engine upsets truck at the Carlisle sians are doubling their total every five years, and the United

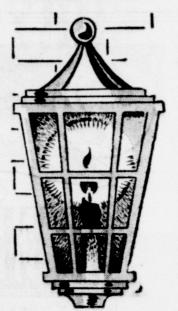
In irrigation of new farm lands, nals, reversing enormous rivers, cutting through or removing and even changing the climate of

24. Donald R. Reasner, Fayette- sents last concert of Gettysburg ment is employing as many as 20 million of its subjects continuousy on a vast series of flood control, irrigation and hydroelectric rojects, the report added.

NO LIGHT

SASKATOON, Sask. (A) at an intersection here, a man was for the traffic light to change. Police pointed out there is no traf-

# Greetings for the New Year



To All Our Friends and Pafrons

May Peace and Prosperity light your way through 1958!

SAYLOR'S **GULF SERVICE** 

Robert Saylor, Prop. 103 Carlisle Street Gettysburg, Pa.

# Trucker Killed

UNIONTOWN, Pa. A truck driver was killed in a collision with an auto on Route 119 about six miles south of Uniontown yes-

State police identified the dead man as Paul M. Yatsko, 23, of Greene County.

ham, 16, and two passengers Don- predicted today that Congress will have lost track of it. Injured were Omer Cunningald Rankin, 18, and Nelson Bit- admit Alaska as the 49th state tinger, 18, ,all of Fairchance, Fa- during the coming session. yette County. They are listed in satisfactory condition.

Both vehicles burst into flames would be voted for Hawaii this after colliding.

WASHINGTON A-Deputy Secretary of Defense Donald Quarles said today that the results of past show in the nation's defenses in

In a New Year's statement. Russia's two satellites, actions of Quarles said "1958 is a year of Secretary of Agriculture Benson, promise" and added:

"Many research projects and plans of previous years are becoming realities and will begin to contribute importantly to our na- ers since "only at this level can for late Sunday night that that is tional defense posture in the year firm decisions be reached." (Times Photo) a he a d. In modernizing and streamlining our armed forces we must pay attention to Russian are adding to our arsenal a numand Red Chinese river develop- ber of important new weapons, such as the intermediate range

#### IRBMs In '58 Pentagon officials have said

ate Interior Committee, sent to they expect production of IRBMs report he said "established au- Quarles said that Russia's Sput St. Lukes' Hospital.

thoritatively that our country is niks and ballistic weapons "pose But the lad is glad it wasn't "They have re-alerted the free

He also said that "all America

should look ahead to the coming year with determination and confidence."

In other yearend statements, Sen. Bridges (R-NH) and Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont) agreed that 1958 will require important bipartisan decisions which Bridges said this nation at all costs."

### AUDACIOUS THIEVES

TULSA, Okla. A - Officials of a Tulsa department store have seen a lot of audacious shoplifters but nothing like two young women

on it from a clerk on another floor. They were charged with de-

### From Russian News WILSON SAYS In Auto Collision SENATOR SAYS Sputnik I Missing **ALASKA WILL**

At the same time, Miller said

he felt "doubtful" that statehood

out of the Senate committee.

Sees Democratic Gains

CLOSE CALL

FORT THOMAS, Ky. IF - A

Minnesota celebrates its State

Singing out..

**New Year** 

To All Our Customers

Chambersburg Street

happy

hood Centennial in 1958.

MOSCOW IN - Sputnik I was missing today from the official Soviet communique on the progress of Russia's two earth satel-

The omission indicated the world's first artificial satellite WASHINGTON PRep. Miller Neb), senior Republican member might have fallen from its orbit Secretary Charles E. Wilson says of the House Interior Committee, or that Soviet scientists might just this country, by being too zealous

The latest statement on the sat- could do as much as the Soviet ellites distributed by the soviet Union toward touching off anothnews agency Tass mentioned only er war. the larger and younger Sputnik II.

LONG DISTANCE APPLICATION MADISON, Wis. P - A radio- arms buildup in our own defense The Alaska statehood bill was telephone hookup has enabled a we will contribute as much toward reported out by both the Senate Norwegian working in the Ant- a foreseeable war as the Rusand House committees during the aretic to apply for admission to sians," Wilson said. past session, but neither house the University of Wisconsin Graduhas acted. The Hawaii bill came ate School.

Because the next mail boat doesn't leave his outpost until next Miller, who said he will vote February, Olav Loken, about 26, for admission of both Alaska and decided to call Prof. Kirk Stone Hawaii as states, made his pre- of the Wisconsin geography dedictions in a forecast he makes partment.

each year before Congress begins Loken got in touch with a ham radio operator in Wayzata, Minn. Miller also forecast, as he has The Minnesote man put Pro'. weapons research will begin to before, that the Democrats will Stone on the line and Loken made increase their majority in Con- oral application for admission to gress in this year's election. He the school. said Democrats will benefit from

#### CRITICAL TIME

LONDON, Ont. P - R. A. and the Little Rock racial situa- Reinhart, manager of television station CFPL-TV, told a listener Miller also predicted a summit who asked why a weekly antimeeting of the major world pow- slcoholism program was scheduled the time when aloholics need help the most.

HOT TIP ON COOL ITEM

16-year-old boy who lost his right RICHMOND, Va. W - Police eye after an accident feels he is arrested a man here on charges of possessing stolen property. The James Gasright was poked in man contended he bought the propthe eye accidentally by a coat erty an electric refrigerator. hanger in a coat room at a dance. Police testified his house wasn't The eye had to be removed at wired for electricity.

USED CAT SALE

his good one. The eye removed SAN DIEGO, Calif. A - A sign has been sightless since birth, outside a corner grocery read; 'Clearance sale - 1957 kittens -1 cent each - must make room for 1958 models, coming soon."



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here comes 1958

Sound the fanfare! Ring the bells! A bright New Year is on

its way. Ahead are 365 spank-

ing-new days, yours to use and enjoy. Here's to you in '58, and

here's hoping you'll find each

day full of pleasant surprises

and exciting opportunities for

Lincoln Square

# **WILL ASK IKE** FOR CHANGES IN **DEFENSE SETUP**

senhower will be urged to make fundamental changes in the organization and pilosophy of the Defense Department, the New

York Times said today. The recommendation, the Times said in a Washington dispatch, is

of Rockefeller reports to be published Monday The Times story continued:

The reports have been in preparation for 15 months. They attempt to foresee the major security, economic, political and social problems facing the United the light of new Soviet challenges to this country and the free world.

Single Military Chief The first report deals with U.S. international security objectives Treaty bases in Europe and Af- need closing, but a lot more is and strategy and was greatly in- rica may be too great for these traceable to an Internal Revenue

fluenced by Gen. Lucius D. Clay, former U. S. commander in Ger-

The report recommends the appointment of a single military hief of staff to the President and he secretary of defense, over the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Presently the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff has no authority over the other members of the Joint Chiefs.

The Rockefeller panel would change this. The proposed chief of staff would be charged with seeing that unified advice on polcy and execution of policy is achieved. His job would be to see contained in the first of a series that the services are coordinated on the basis of the job at hand rather than on the basis of which service is to do the job.

Financed By Rockefeller Also recommended is subordination of the present system of

in mind.

as they should be.

Frear said he believes

cause of equal tax collection.

Cites Joe Louis

bases are vulnerable to Soviet at-

The study was financed by the

Frear said he will propose a

continuing study of tax laws by

Lose Millions

come get away without paying,

Army, Navy and Air Force missions to a simpler system of uni-States in the next 15 years in fied commands, charged with carrying out a clearly defined national strategic plan.

The report said that the United States' reliance on North Atlantic

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**NEW YEAR** 1958

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### PROPOSES TAX First Fatality Is 65 Year Old Woman LAW STUDY TO

PITTSBURGH (A)-The nation's irst reported fatality for the New Year's holiday period was a re-

Mrs. Lotta G. Parker of the D-Del) said today too much "big North Side had retired from her income" escapes paying income job the day before and still had her last pay check in her purse.

Police said she was struck at Reedsdale and Chateau Streets and Mrs. Deardorff and their children, the former heavyweight boxing champion who wound up owing dragged the length of the short the government more than a mil- block to Western Ave. lion dollars of taxes and penalties,

but said this is only one of "many, Ross Twp., was held for the coro- Ruth Deardorff, and other relatives. many" instances of what he has ner.

# MARKETS

"We have lost hundreds of millions of dollars by letting big in- Barley APPLES — Barely steady. Bu. bkts., Eastern boxes and ctns.: Md., no grade nark, Romes, 2½-in. up, \$2. N.J., Stay-nars, no grade mark 2½-in. up, \$2. Frear told a reporter. Some of this, he said, has been through Romes, 2½-in. up, \$2. N.J., Stayno grade mark, 2½-in. up, \$2. ostly U.S. 1s, Red Delicious, 2½-, fair color, \$2.25—2.50; Romes, up, \$2; Staymans, 3-in. up, \$2. 4-in. up, \$1.50; 2½-in. up, \$1.50—4... Delicious, U.S. utility, 2½-in. —1.25 Ctns. and boxes: Pa., Red see word no grade mark 150s. loopholes in the tax laws that Service staff that, he said, is too small to check tax returns as fast

up, \$1-1.25 Ctns. and boxes: Pa., Red Delicious, wrpd., no grade mark 150s, \$2.25; Golden Delicious, tray pack, U.S. fancy, 113-138s, \$3-3.50; Romes, wrpd., no grade mark, 80-88s, \$2; Staymans, wrpd., comb. extra fancy and fancy, 64-80s, fair cond., \$1.50; tray pack, U.S. fancy, 64-138s, \$1.50-2.25, accord. to cond. Film bags, Pa., Red Delicious, 9 5-lb., \$1.65-1.75; W.Va., Staymans, 9 5-lbs., \$1.75-2, Wash, Red Delicious boxes wrpd. Extra Fancy 80s-138s, \$3.75-4.25; gress, by putting up more money to expand the service's staff. could recoup a lot more than it would cost, and better serve the \$1.65

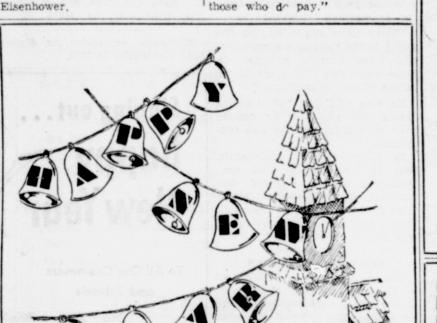
\$1.75—2. Wash. Red Delicious boxes wrpd. Extra Fancy 80s-138s, \$3.75—4.25; cartons too few sales to quote.

BALTIMORE

CATTLE—200. Trading at local market on day before New Year's followed a nominal course, few cutter and ntillies there. "We should learn a lesson from the case of Joe Louis." Frear minal course, few cutter and utility ers sold at \$17, stocker steers 900 lbs.

> him raise funds to pay off the big tax debt, but it has been an uphill task.

"If you let them (tax delin-Rockefeller Brothers Fund. It was quencies) run before you collect, proposed by Nelson A. Rockfeller, you may never collect," he said, a former assistant to President "and this is far from fair to those who do pay."



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# Orrtanna

ORRTANNA - Holy Communion will be observed at the Orrtanna Methodist Church at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, January 5 following Sun-Marden pastor.

Stephen Frank, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Donaldson received the sacrament of baptism at the local Methodist Church by the pastor, the Rev. Norman Marden.

S/Sgt. Robert Deardorff, with Ronald and Shirley, returned to Syracuse, N. Y. after spending a

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gray and children, Paulette and Tommy, returned to their home in Elkins, N. C., after spending the Christmas holidays Chambersburg, and another son-infamily. Mrs. Gray is a sister of Mrs. Edward Lewis, Thurmont.

Wyatt Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Zeger, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Naugle, and family

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Saum spent Christmas with Mrs. Saum's nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bowman, Chambersburg R. 5.

sold at \$22.75, bulls fully steady, 2 bulls averaging around 1,395-lb, sold at \$21. CALVES-75. Veniers and slaughter calves about steady with Monday. said. "He just fell behind and wasn't able to pay until the debt reached the total it did." Louis' friends have been trying to help sows U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 tows ows U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 tows U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 tows until the debt friends have been trying to help to hel

APPY

SHEEP-None.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Wetzel and daughter, Karmel, Solley, Md., spent Sunday with Mr. Wetzel's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dale

Wetzel, and family. H. A. Weikert, 90, returned Christmas Day to the home of his son-inkilled by an auto on the North day School. The Rev. Richard law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Wetzel, from the York City Hospital where he was a patient since Thanksgiving Day. The condition of Mr. Weikert is reported as good as can be expected. Mr. Weikert submitted to surgery on Decem-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Singley had with them on Christmas Day their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and The driver, Frank Jones, 35, of week with the former's mother, Mrs. Guy Beamer, and children, Billy, Susie, Bobby and Butch, Biglerville; a son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Edward Suder, and son, Eddie, and Diane Shultz, with Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Wyatt and law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hughes, York R. 2, visited Christmas Day with Chambersburg, spent Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Carl McDannel, step-Day with their son-in-law and father and mother of Mrs. Hughes. Mr. and Mrs. John Shulley had with them on Christmas their son-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weaver and in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Plank, Hagerstown, visited Byron Freeman, Alexandria, Va., Saturday with Mr. Weaver's another son-in-law and daughter, brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Martz, and son, Mrs. Raymond Pepple, and son, George, York, and a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shulley, and son, Albert, Blue Ridge

> Summit Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Biesecker and son, Charles, and Mrs. Elsie Fishel, Hanover, were among those entertained on Christmas Day at the Floyd King home.

Mrs. Mabert Dickey, Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Heintzelman, Waynesboro R. D., were recent visitors with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. U.

### **Expect Folley To** Defeat Sawyer

WASHINGTON (P)-Zora Folley,

The shifty boxer from Chandler, Ariz. is a 3 to 1 favorite over Garvin Sawyer of Cincinnati in tonight's 10-round match at the

Mr. and Mrs. John Loucks and children, Eva Kay and Iva Mae, Carlisle, visited recently with Mr. Energy Commission scientist has and Mrs. Robert Boyd, parents of Mrs. Loucks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stansbury and Arthur Wetzel returned home

Capitol Arena. It will be carried on ABC television, starting at 10 p.m., EST.

Before the year is out, Folley second-ranking heavyweight con- hopes to get champion Floyd Pattender, hopes to start off the New terson into the ring with the title Year with his 17th straight vic- on the line. He hasn't lost since 1955. In fact, his career record for 40 fights is 37-2-1. He has knocked out 24 of his victims and was stopped twice.

Both the National Boxing Assn. and Ring Magazine rate Folley No. 2 among the challengers, ight behind Eddie Machen.

CINCINNATI (P) - An Atomic suggested that the long-range effect of atomic fallout on humanity may be beneficial.

Dr. Paul S. Henshaw told a Sunday evening from New Philadel- meeting of the Cincinnati Radiaphia, Ohio, where they spent the tion Society that in recent experi-Christmas holidays with Mr. Stans- ments the life span of rats and bury's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank mice were lengthened by exposure to small amounts of radiation.

# HAPPY NEW YEAR!

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### Lost and Found

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FOUND: SMALL, long-haired black dog. Call 1236 or apply Larson's

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Miscellaneous

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Mercury 4-dr. Mercomatic, heater, power steering and brakes Mercury 2-dr. hardtop, overdrive, radio, heater

Mercury 2-dr., radio, heater Plymouth 4-dr., radio, heater

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te of Borough of Littlestown, Adams

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CHESTER S. BYERS 30 East Myrtle St. Littlestown, Pa. JOHN H. KUMP Littlestown, Pa.

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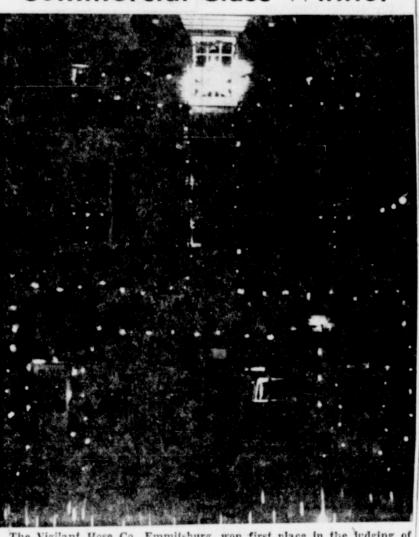


# Best Decorated Emmitsburg Home



Shown above is the home of Vincent Hartdagen, Emmitsburg, which wen first prize of \$12.50 in the residential class in judging Monday evening. The yearly contest is sponsored by the Emmitsburg Chamber

# Commercial Class Winner



The Vigilant Hose Co., Emmitsburg, won first place in the judging of the commercial class there with the above decorations. Top prize in this class was \$12.50.

# 815,964 (Continued From Page 1)

66,472, 64,147; November, 26,171, 24,449; December, 6.621, 5,964.

The National Park figures for tourist visitation are based on an estimate established some years ago when an actual count was made of the number of guided tours compared to total number of vehicles on estimated nmber is established. To ning of California's All-American that figure is added the number of Canal and Arizona's Gila Main persons who arrived in buses, plus special groups that may have been

#### known to visit the field. Yearly Report

Th	e ye	ar	by	year	totals	since
1930	follo					
1930						629,625
1931						508,363
1932						375,525
1933						204,380
1934						298,629
1935						500,614
1936						604,177
1937						622,384
1938					1,	554,234
1939						608,125
1940						629,832
1941						645,411
1942						193,206
1943						66,761
1944						117,821
1945						197,714
1946						508,641
1947						630,805
1948						640,548
1949						659,222
1950						659,894
1951						684,050
1952						710,993
1953						630,624
1954						702,046
1955						719.740
1956						756,320
1957						815,964

# Autos Collide On

Mumma car at \$150. No one was in- name, address, style number and and Rodney, Wrightsville; Mr. and child, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shue and jured.

The Mickley car, traveling east, pulled into the path of the westbound Mumma car in attempting to make a left turn into the intersection road leading to Camp Penn, police reported.

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The Gettysburg Times Box 42 Old Chelsea Station New York 11, N Y extra five cents for each pattern. home of Mrs. Shue's parents, Mr. York.

## New Year. But perhaps the most aweinspiring custom belongs to the Arabs. For centuries, they have

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then with all the dignity at his

command congratulates his par-

ents and wishes them happy

chosen men of "keen sight and faithful character" to watch the night sky. Since the Moslems use a moon-calendar. New Year's cannot begin until the first new moon appears. And so like sentinels these faithful watchers take their places in the desert. When the

first sliver of gold appears the cry goes up: it is the New Year! But not all New Year's fall on January 1. Iran's comes with spring on March 21. And the Moslem new year keeps changing with the moon, advancing eleven days every year. This year it will be July 17.

Japan keeps January 1, but China's comes in February. Russia and Greece, using the Julian calendar, celebrate on January 13. In India, which has many calendars, when you celebrate depends on your religion. Hoping to simplify things, the government has just recommended a new calendar with

New Year's starting with spring. It was Julius Caesar who set January 1 for the West: to honor Janus, the god who looks two ways: one face toward the past and one toward the year to

But whatever the date and whatever the custom, New Year's everywhere seems to carry this triple meaning: good friendship, good luck - and a fresh start for everyone. How remarkable it is that among all people this one instinct prevails. Trees shed their leaves once each year and start again. But men, having no leaves to shed, strive all over the world to shed their bitterness, errors and misfortunes and to start again with only good will for each

# Mummasburg

MUMMASBURG-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martin entertained at dinner on Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Geigley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Martin and family, Mt. Wolf, York County; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bange and family, Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martin and fraternal organizations carried on three sons and Miss Margaret Him- community programs that made the elrite attended a family gathering headlines daily through 1957. at the home of Mrs. Martin's broth-Goodville, Pa.

thrifty, easy-sew. Just ONE yard York; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hall Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller were and children, Cynthia and Gerard, their children and families. Aberdeen, Md. each of these pretty serving Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harmon en- tained at a turkey dinner Christmas

Printed Pattern 4859 includes 3 home. Printed directions on each pat- ilies, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Wil- three children, Harper, Kan. son and children, Barbara Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Shue, Mr.

> Wilson and Robert Weikert. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shue and Monday. three children, Harper, Kan., who Mr. and Mrs. Chester Shue and

boy was charged today with homicide in the killing of a Queens woman.

The youth was tripped up, pochant for profanity.

Detectives John Sweeny and Harold Cohen, making a routine call to a precinct last Thursday, found an obscene word scratched with a knife on the telephone booth of a Queens diner.

The word, they said, was the same that had been found scrawled in lipstick on the pocketbook of Mrs. Mary Nerich, 44, when it was recovered Dec. 24, the day after her slaying. Above the word in the diner

booth they found the name "Warren" scrawled with the same penknife. Checking on neighborhood boys with the name, detectives finally narrowed the field and settled on Warren Yeager, of Queens Village.

after lengthy questioning. Found in his room, police said .. was a \$350 Christmas bonus check Mrs. Nerich received a few hours before her death.

Police said Yeager confessed

Also found in the room, according to police, was the pocket knife with which the part-time receptionist was stabbed.

Yeager was quoted by police as saying: "I just wanted to rob

# NAM OFFICIAL

NEW YORK (P-AFL-CIO Presdent George Meany deliberately ried to mislead public opinion concerning profits of corporations, says Charles R. Sligh Jr., executive vice president of the National Assn. of Manufacturers.

Slight charged Meany yesterday with attempting to set the stage for "another round of wage boosts leading to more wage-price infla-Sligh was commenting on a let-

ter sent by Meany last Saturday to Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks. Meany said corporation profits were understated by three to four billion dollars. Meany's letter contended that Commerce Department reports created a false impression

porate profits. He cited provisions

of the revenue law that permit

corporations to write off depreciation of facilities in a lesser period than the facilities' normal life. "In actual fact," Sligh said. the profits of corporations are seriously overstated and excessive taxes are paid because of the general regulations governing depreciation under which indus-

ry operates." The NAM official said profits were overstated four to six billion dollars in recent years. Relatively few companies, he said, have used the government's "fast depreciation" policy.

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that received votes for inclusion in the "Top Ten" but failed to gain as many votes as those listed above included: The murders of Capt. and Mrs. Wilbur McReynolds in Florida; the C. H. Musselman Company's 50th

anniversary; the Citizens' commit-

tee study and recommendations for \$200,000 improvements at the county

home; sale of Knouse farms and

orchards to the C. H. Musselman Company in largest real estate transaction in county's history; the big building program at Gettysburg College including new dormitories and dining hall; the convocation at Mt. St. Mary's at its 150th anniversary of founding and the Emmitsburg Bicentennial celebration. There were many other news highlights. Traffic accidents took a toll of death, injuries and property damage around the year, death took

er, James Clymer, and family, and Mrs. Monroe Shue, and at the home of his brother and sister-in-Mr. and Mrs. Jere Kieffer en- law, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Shue, tertained at their home Sunday at and family, left for their home

a dozen or more prominent citizens

and dozens of civic, religious and

dinner their son-in-laws and daugh- Monday night. ters, Mr. and Mrs. James Crouse, Christmas visitors at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Shue enter-Sunshine Trail aprons. Make them for yourself, tertained a number of relatives on at their home Glenn Jacobs, Mr. Christmas Day at dinner at their and Mrs. Galen Shank, Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs, Mrs. Mary Ruhlman, ner Sunday their children and fam- child, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shue and

> Mrs. John Martin and children, children, Harper, Kan., were en-Vickie and Debbie, Mrs. Florence tertained at a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bela Bucher, Dover,

For first class man include an spent the Christmas holidays at the family spent Monday evening in

PATTERN BUREAU

# Littlestown

# LHS CLASS OF 1947 HOLDS ITS

The 10th anniversary of the Littlestown High School Class of 1947 Stonesifer; deacons, Monroe J. was observed with a dinner and Stavely and P. Bernard Weaver. J. Bair served as toastmaster, Prior are: President, Rev. Glenn Flinchto the fried chicken dinner, prayer was offered by Robert L. Scholl. The class prophecy was read by Mrs. Shirley Spangler Scholl, Letters were read from two members of the class unable to attend the affair, who extended best wishes on the occasion, Mrs. Louise Dodrer Benner, West Palm Beach, Fla., and Dr. Hylda Klinefelter Kohnstam, Upper Darby.

Election of officers took place, with these results: President, Mrs. Shirley Spangler Scholl; vice president. Earl A. Rebert, and secretarytreasurer, Mrs. Ruth Myers Hall. The retiring officers are: President, Mrs. Oneida Snyder Staley; vice president, James M. Wehler; secretary-treasurer, Miss Dolores Hawk. Thanks were extended to the committee in charge of arranging the reunion event which included Albert Bair and Mrs. Jean Yealy De-Groft co-chairmen, Mrs. Pauline near town, on Thursday, 8 p.m. Plunkert Orndorff, Charles L. Hall cludes Melvin, Harry and Irvin Deand John A. Rebert, The evening Groft. of fellowship concluded with danc-

Present were the following class members and their guests: Keith and Marion Bankert Michael, Iowa City, Iowa; Miss Charlotte L. Mot- Lion, in charge. Baughman Yingling, Ephrata; Wil- their baptized son, David Laurence, 9:30—Music Coast to Coast liam and Shirley Mackley Hoffert, were united recently with St. James 10:00-World News Spangler Scholl, Ridley Park; Karl St. James Lutheran Church, Gettys- 10:30-Top Tunes of Our Times and Shirley Mathias Aldinger, York; burg. Charles and Pauline Spalding Heagy, McSherrystown; Mr. and Mrs. Le- returned home on Sunday after 11:30-Farm Journal, Part I Roy Harner, Joseph and Elizabeth being a patient in Johns Hopkins Eckenrode Claybaugh, Richard and Hospital, Baltimore. Oneida Snyder Staley, John and Mrs. Carrie Stultz and son, Rich-Ruth Myers Hall, Lloyd and Esther and daughter, Mary Jane, near

Hankey Harner, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Sell, Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Rebert, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Schwartz Jr., Robert and Jean Yealy DeGroft and Harold and Kay Sentz, of in or near town.

Consistory Elects

At the monthly meeting of the consistory of Redeemer's United Church of Christ, held on Monday evening in the church social hall, the following layr en were added to the body: Elders, Dr. Richard M. Phreaner and George A.

dance at Lincoln Logs, near Gettys- The consistory was re-organized for burg, on Monday evening. Albert the new year and the 1958 officers baugh, pastor; vice president, Edward F. Hawk; secretary, Theron J Basehoar, and treasurer, Theron

W. Spangler. Lions Meet Thursday

The Littlestown Lions Club will hold its first dinner meeting of the New Year on Thursday, 7 p.m., in the social hall of St. John's Lutheran Church. The Agriculture Committee, composed of H. Dewey 10:05-Drifting and Dreaming Strevig and Irvin R. Kindig, will be 11:00-News & Sports Roundup in charge of the program.

Mrs. Clyde L. Sterner will lead 11:51-Inspiration Time the topic discussion at the meeting 12:00-Sign Off of the Women's Guild of Christ United Church of Christ at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the church. The Consistory will hold its January session at the same time, 7:30 p.m.,

tomorrow The Carroll-Adams Riding Club will hold its January meeting in 7:35-Morning Show the clubhouse, "Sunset Hill Farm," Spalding Heagy, Mrs. Madeline The evening social committee in-

Holy Communion service will be held in St. James United Church 8:15-Morning Show of Christ, along the Harney Rd., on Sunday, Jan. 12, 10 a.m., with 8:30-Morning Show the Rev. Henry E. Gebhard, Red 8:55-World News

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dietrich and 9:15-Sacred Heart Church by letter of transfer from 10:15-Sammy Kaye Show

Mrs. H. S. Crouse, Glenwyn Drive,

Madeline Plunkert Orndorff, John ard, N. Queen St., have returned 12:05-State News-Dutch Cupboard A. Rebert and Miss Mary Feeman, home after spending some time over of in and near Gettysburg; Nor- Christmas with the former's son and man and Janet Wintrode Nace, Car- daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harroll and Jacqueline Hockensmith old B. Stultz, and family, York. Miller, near Hanover; Charles and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Spalding

# Dial 1450 For W-G-E-T **Programs**

6:00-News

6:05-Quickie Quiz

6:10-Tonight and Tomorrow

6:15-Between The Lines 6:30-Lawrence Welk Show-Get-

tysburg Motors 6:45-Early Evening Melodies 7:00-Local News - Blue Ridge

Oil Co. 7:05-To Be Announced

8:00-World News

8:05-Interlude 8:15-Meet The Artist

8:30-Album Time 9:00-World News 9:05-Music of the Masters

10:00-World News 11:15-Sleepytime Serenade

THURSDAY'S PROGRAMS 6:05-Reville Roundup

7:00-World News-Wolf Supply Co. 7:05-Morning Show

7:25-Weather-Roy E. Coldsmith 7:30-World News

8:00-World News

Optical Co. 8:05-Local News-First Nat'l Bank Direct from the newsroom of The Gettysburg Times with

Henry Roth reporting 8:25-Weather-Prosperity Cleaners

9:00-Morning Devotions

10:55-World News 11:00 Guess Who - Guess What

11:45-Farm Journal, Part II 12:00-World News-R W Wentz And Sons

12:15-Aero Oil News 12:30-Hank Snow And His Boys

12:45-Westward To Music 1:00-Siesta Time 1:30-Passport to Daydreams

2:00-Freddie Martin Show 2:15-Melachrino 2:30-Afternoon Concert Hall

3:00-News 3:15-The Three Suns

3:30-The Song and The Star

4:00-World News 4:05-Music As You Like It

4:55-World News 5:00-Tex Beneke

5:15-Sons of Pioneers

5:30—Interlude 5:45-Today in Sports

town, and his mother, Mrs. Emma J. Spalding, W. King St., have returned here after spending the Christmas holidays with the latter's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Graeber, and family, Plainfield, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Spalding and daughter also spent some

time in New York City. The Rev. and Mrs. Porter W. Seiwell and children, Martha and Richard, Salisbury, N. C., are visiting during the week with relatives and friends in Littlestown and Hanover. The Rev. Mr. Seiwell is a former pastor of Redeemer's United Church of Christ.

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### Nine Are Missing When Boat Sinks

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The Sunderland plane belonging o the Argentine Airline turned back yesterday from a flight to Nagel Jr., former vice president Asuncion, Paraguay, because of of the Aluminum Company of stormy weather. It broke a pon- America, left an estateof \$1,35,toon on landing in Buenos Aires 255, according to an inventory filed Harbor and went to the bottom in vesterday in the Allegheny County 20 minutes.

First reports said all aboard were saved but later it was anand eight passengers were miss- a five-hour operation to replace nounced that Purser Jorge Borges

BOY SURVIVES

son of a Queens lawyer, survives and "holding his own."

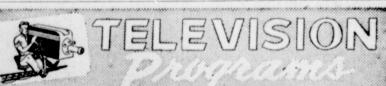
BUENOS AIRES (P-Divers pre- Rosenberg has accepted the post fects to his widow, Mona L. Nagel. pared today to try to raise a of executive director of the Mcfour-engine flying boat which Keesport Housing Authority. He crashed and sank in the River resigned as city councilman yes-Plate. Nine of the 51 persons terday and David S. Shermer was sworn in to succeed him.

> PITTSBURGH (P) - Conrad F. register of wills office.

Nagel left the bulk of his estate

dead man.

ROSLYN, N.Y. (P)-A six-year- main blood vessel of the body, old boy is alive today after one had been kept under refrigeration. of the world's rarest operations. The boy was reported in critical Monday night David Fleming, condition at St. Francis Hospital



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San Francisco Beat Backstage Wanderlust Weather

7:10—(2) Sports
7:10—(2) Weather
7:15—(2) Douglas Edwards, News
7:15—(2) Douglas Edwards, News
7:20—(13) News
7:20—(13) News
7:30—(2-9) I Love Lucy
(4-8-11) Wagon Train
(5) City Assignment
(7-13) Disnevlano
8:00—(2-9) The Big Record
(5) Movie
8:30—(4-8-11) Father Knows Best
(7-13) Tombstone Territory
9:00—(2-9) The Millionaire
(4-8-11) TV Theater
(7-13) Ozzie & Harr.et
9:30—(2-9) I've Got A Secret
(5) I Search For Adventure
(7) Date With the Angels
(13) Walter Winchell File
10:00—(2-9) TV Hour
(4-8-11) This Is Your Life
(5) The Falcon
(7) Boxing
(13) Studio 57

(13) Studio 57 (4) Martin Kane (5) Sherlock Holmes (8) Sheriff of Cochise (11) Frontier News

0:40—(13) Late Show 1:00—(2) News & Sports (4-7-11) News, Weather and Sports (5) Movie

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7:00—(2) Cartoons
(4-8-11) Today
(9) The Morning Show
(13) Baltimore Closeup
7:30—(2) Weather
7:45—(2) News
7:50—(2) Local News & Weather
(9) News

8:00-(2-9) Captain Kangaroo Ranger Hal (9) Ranger Hal
8:55—(11) Today In Maryland
9:00—(2) Garry Moore
(4) Cartoon Circus
(5) Kartoon Klub
(8) Big Picture
(11) Marge Hollaway
9:15—(2) Douglas Fairbanks Jr.
9:30—(4) Quiz Club
(8) Stories Of The Bible
(11) Warger's World

(8) Stories Of The Bible
(11) Woman's World
(13) Terrytoon Theater
9:45—(2) Dialing For Dollars
(8) Percy Platypus and Friends
9:50—(9) Mark Time
10:00—(2-8-9) Garry Moore Show
(4) Arlene Francis
(5) Morning Movie
(11) Carlo

(11) Carlo
(13) Romper Room
10:30—(2-9) Arthur Godfrey Time
(4-11) Treasure Hunt
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10:55—(7) News
11:00—(4-11) The Price Is Right

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# **News Briefs**

MCKEESPORT, Pa. (A) - Ben

town Pittsburgh last night.

a diseased heart artery with a healthy one from a 33-year-old

The healthy aorta, which is the



AFTERNOON AFTERNOON

12:00—(2-9) Hotel Cosmopolitan
(4-11) Tic Tac Dough
(5) Clubhouse 5
(7) Pete & His Pals
(8) TV Farmer

12:15—(2-8-9) Love of Life
12:30—(2-9) Search for Tomorrow
(4-11) It Could Be You
(5) Frankie Laine
(8) World & Regional News,
Weather

12:45—(2-8-9) The Guiding Light
1:00—(2) Woman's Angle
(4) Tex And Jinx
(5) City Assignment
(7) Favorite Story

Favorite Story Search For Tomorrow Theater Of Stars (11) Quiz Club (13) Your Romance 1:15—(8) Joan Klein Show 1:25—(2) News 1:30—(2-8-9) As The World Turns Howard Miller Show Movie

(11) My Little Margie
2:00—(2-9) Beat The Clock
(7) Town & Country Time
(8) Edge of Night
(11) Dr. Hudson
2:30—(2-9) House Party
(4-8-11) Bride and Groom
(13) Buddy Deane Show
3:00—(2-9) Big Payoff
(4-8-11) Matinee Theater
(5) Lilli Palmer Show
(7) American Bandstand
(13) Buddy Deane Bandstand
3:30—(2-9) The Verdict Is Yours
(5) TV Digest
(7) Do You Trust Your Wife
4:00—(2) Brighter Day

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(4-8-11) Queen For A Day (5) Life With Elizabeth American Bandstand 4:15—(2) Secret Storm
4:30—(2-7) The Edge of Night
(5) Grandpa's Place
4:45—(4-8-11) Modern Romances

EVENINIG 5:00—(2) Our Miss Fixit
(4-8-11) Comedy Time
(5) Milt Grant Show
(7-13) Woody Woodpecker
(9) Early Show
5:15—(2) Urban Renewal & Housing
Agency
5:30—(2) Carteors

Agency
5:30—(2) Cartoons
(4) Footlight Theater
(7-13) Mickey Mouse Club
(8) Terrytoon Time
(11) Science Fiction Theater
5:45—(8) World & Regional News
5:55—(2) TV Demonstration
6:00—(2) Amos and Andy
(7) Jungle Jim

6:00—(2) TV Demonstration
6:00—(2) Amos and Andy
(7) Jungle Jim
(8) Sky King
(11) Western Marshal
(13) Early Show
6:15—(5) News, Weather & Sports
6:30—(2) Public Defender
(4-11) News, Weather & Sports
(5) Fur House
(7) Soldiers of Fortune
(8) Sports, Weather
(9) Sportlight
6:45—(4-8-11) News
(9) Douglas Edwards, News
6:55—(2) Sports Picture
7:00—(2) News
(4) Trouble With Father
(5) Sword of Freedom
(7) Backstage
(8) State Trooper
(9) Assignment Foreign Legion
(11) The Price Is Right
7:05—(7) Sports
7:10—(2) Weather

7:05—(7) Sports 7:10—(2) Weather 7:15—(2) News Edwards, News (7) John Daly, News 7:20—(13) News

7:30—(2-8-9) Sgt. Preston (4-11) Tic Tac Dough (5) If I Had A Million (7-13) Circus Boy 8:00—(2-9) Richard Diamond (4-8-11) You Bet Your Life (5) Captured

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(7-13) The Real McCoys
9:00—(4-11) People's Choice
(5) Wrestling
(7-13) Pat Boone Show
(8) Highway Patro)
9:30—(2-9) Playhouse 90
(4-8-11) Tennessee Ernie Ford
(7-13) O. S. S.
10:00—(4-8-11) TV Show
(7-13) Navy Log
10:30—(4-8-11) Jane Wyman Show
(7) TV Playhouse
(13) News
10:40—(13) Late Show
11:00—(2) News & Sports
(4-7-11) News, Weather & Sports
(5) 11th Hour Movie
(8) Eleventh Hour News
(9) 11 P.M. Report
11:15—(2) Theater
(9) Late Show
(11) Tonight's Newsreel
11:20—(7) The Night Show
(8) Sports & Weather
11:25—(4) Sam & Friends
11:30—(4-8-11) Tonight
12:15—(13) Late News & Previews
12:45—(2) Late News and Bible
11:00—(4) Inspiration
(8) News

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